TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

SIX MONTHS ONE MONTH.

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

scribers are supplied with a notice of th date their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their acunts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

In the language of one of our most elegant poets, "God made the country and man made the town." We have often felt, in walking through cool groves and by streams flushed and crowded with roses, that no expression describing nature equaled it. In Kentucky, especially, we feel and see he beneficence of the Creator in the way le has clothed the pastures with greennes and set them in the bowls of shelteringhills. Even our mountain ridges seem shelter and protect the lower lands reher than divide them. No one who has idden through our State, whether from 1st to west or north to south, can blame us r calling it "the garden spot of the worl" even if we say its hills are higher, its vleys shadier, and its rolling lands richethan any upon which the The beauty and veliness of the land has passed into a prerb, and even in the east-Divine, in the flownd passion of his elo-

ration of its citizens, o matter under sembles a good vine runo seed, is something better, perhaps, the any other barren scrap we could pick uand put in its place. The same sky fol it in, and it forms a part of the nationaountry, alas! once the most united and lorious upon earth, now the most broken d disunited. There is a prejudice againsthat section growing and gathering forcegainst that the will of the sovereign people omposing the several New England States.

This looks like departing widel from the text upon which we began, yet we areconfident that a little reflection will show the apparent criticism in all we have writen. God made the country and man madethe said before, got off a good thing or tried to. Was not the poet right?

"What's a poet's fate?
To write a girl a sonne,
And get a ring,
Orsome such thing,
And fustianize upon it."

Which quotation has flowed into our columns like the flutings of water over pebbles. It rather mars prose, but as it is written, we will let it stand. It is from one of the reglected poets of America.

The comment we delicately intended to put on the English poet by his great rival was, in the language of Mr. Snapsby, "Didn't you put too fine a point on it?" tight local, set up by a printer who was take out this spring, one weighing 132 and Or, "not to put too fine a point on it," was told to "foller copy." It was intended for the ther 190 ounces. These are said by it a fact! Did man make the city and God a notice of the New Memphis theater: make the country, or doesn't the same all- NU MEMFUS THEATR .- the huNneymune pervading influence shadow and protect us

is nothing, for it is already in that pure henree Hisself kinDer flikerd in the juKe. and gracious language that none but the Been maGinleigH maiD a purty fare mok inspired can write. It is-well-it is in juik but not 1 so gud aS i usT 2 b When Paul's Epistles. Seek and ye shall find.

other books laid upon our table is one by "Edmund Kirk," otherwise Gilmore, Mr. way in which he makes the Western people talk. He is familiar with Rosecrans, Mc-Cook, Crittenden, Sheridan, and more other lerd bI "2 oBlige bensin." tne Hos SHud green. Major Generals than one newspaper column could contain.

Some of his sketches, however, are very racy, and although the humor is broad and charged upon the expiration of their term coarse, it has a touch of truth in it. One of service, but will be entitled to medical were hung last winter by the Vigilance of the characters he describes is "An Army Chaplain." We hope there are not many so long as the disability under which they such in our army.

After a very queer sermon, with an affectation of originality in it, and some mutual main under hospital treatment. compliments, his reverence begins with a

The preacher touched the negro lightly with his foot, and said to him : " Wake up, Julius, wake up, wake up." * * * * " Come, old fellow, order dinnerdinner for three, and give us a taste of whisky

He and Julius have a conversation with the author for interlocutor, when the good

His piety is not wholly spiritual, but about half and half-an adulteration of my husband," was the

other vices. He offers, for example, "to bet his best sermon against a glass of whisky" that his servant "will be in Heaven a thousand years before any white man living."

He then proposes a toast to "Jule" "to the day when we shall all drink toddy together in Heaven"-which day is of course when Jule has been in Heaven a thousand years before him, if he is a white man.

One more specimen, that all the virtues of this excellent pastor for soldiers may be known. He describes a rustic beauty as one of whose face Raphæl had a dim vision when he pictured the Madonna, and describes her position: "She sat with bare legs, braced up against the door-jamb, a little higher than her head; and the coarse cottonade gown she wore disclosed the handsomest foot, ankle-and-shall I say it,

"Oh! yes; say it, never mind me," re joined the Captain with mock gravity. And he does say it; but we have quoted enough already. We have only one hope in this-Hobson's choice: we hope the author lies. Better that he should be damned to all eternity than such a profane, drunken, gambling, lecherous scoundrel should be allowed to pray and preach over our gallant soldiers.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE FIJI ISLANDS .-

Among the consular reports of the year an echo in every heart: transmitted to the British Foreign Office is one from Levuka, Fiji. Mr. Owen, the sun spreads its ilden and starry mantle. British acting consul, arrived there in January last year, and states that in the first six months of the year the exports amountern States, or rher the New England ed in value to £11,967, and the imports to States, that have ad a hereditary dislike £9,275. The imports in this infant trade for Kentucky, the is an ill-concealed admiration for the buty and fruitfulness of of the value of £4,825; hardware, £950; its soil. Why, the should a dissinguished groceries, £2,000, and the inevitable item, spirits, about £1,500. The chief export is quence, be blamed r dealing out the sar- cocoanut oil. The quantity exported was casm upon us, that | Kentuckians believe about 450 tuns, and its price, delivered at the State is the parise of the world, and the water's edge in Fiji, was steady at £22 the place where the were raised as its a tun. Two Australian companies, composed of merchants of wealth and position, It is not only our wn State, but all of have founded extensive establishments in them, from the lake to the gulf, and the these islands, one company alone having pines of Maine to theolden gate of Cali-erected machinery for making oil from the fornia, that commands to love and adminut at an expense of more than £7,000. The nut is ground, sweated, pressed and what sky they may haveen born. Even caked by steam machinery. The progress Yankee land, blessed Ya ee land, that re- of this branch of industry had been some what checked by a feeling of insecurity in regard to a threatened invasion by King George of Tonga; but still the oil trade continued to respond to the increasing demand. In the half year seven and a half dated at Virginia City, Idaho, July 16, decleaned and the rest in the seed, the former follows: realing 1s. 6d. per pound in Sydney and the latter 7d. The climate and soil are admir- which time wagons have been coming in particular part of the Unio much, very ably adapted for the production of cotton, much to be regretted. That b one or two and the native chiefs were taking an in- were more men here than could get work-States in it have filled their qua, and that terest in it. The principal difficulty was a sufficient number wintered here to work not from their own people, is fact too no- in getting the native population to gather it out this guld of fifteen miles in length. Isabella. But the most important question, torious for comment; and also at the same in, but the interest was taking root in the out of the draft, is also wellnown. In riantly there; half a tun had been exportspite of this, under the resred Union ed to Sydney. Attention was being given eastern side of the Big Horn Mountains, by a few enterprising men to the growth of McClellan's election, and no ser, it too coffee; 12,000 trees were under cultivation. conversed with several that came this route must form a part—a part not cotrolled by Upwards of 1,000 sheep had been landed from and they all o neur in saying that they have Australia in the half year by men of capital, and, generally, were doing well. The rate of freights was 80s. per tun from and 70s. per tun to Sydney. English weights and ern side again.

says: "A singular trial has taken place town. The poet in getting off "a god at Madrid. A soldier was cited last week British dominions. One hundred wagons no very favorable result. The grafts in thing" never thought, perhaps, that heras before the police court for having stolen a not saying a very true thing. The me gold cup of considerable value which had power that created the rose and paints it been placed as a votive offering on one of est stamped ever witnessed from a gold re- wood so as to survive the winter. The with a beauty surpassing pen, pend or the numerous altars dedicated in that city gion will emmence, that will compete, in p brush, made the poet who said the deardirt to the Virgin. The soldier explained that is better than the live man. Did to Al- he and his family being in great distress. mighty make man for the country the he had appealed to the Holy Mother for as- Jefferson, he Madison and the Gallatin- June and July, has exceeded anything country for the man?—that's the question. sistance, and that while engaged in prayer their forties and the Gallatin—June and July, has exceeded anything three mairforks, are rapidly filling up along known for a long period, and was becoming We have picked up a thought somewhere and contemplation of the four millions' in our readings, and that from a sered vol. worth of jewels displayed on her brocaded next seaso. Wheat and vegetables will be its influence, but have suffered in common ume, that the latter was the meaning. The petticoat, she stooped, and with a charming raised in abundance there this season by with others-in the loss of plants that have very poet who wrote it, though crowned smile, handed him the golden cup. This ex- the few fams that were opened there this perished, as well as those which have not with laurels, didn't believe it, jut, as we planation was received by the court in profound silence, and the case handed over to safety from here ere the stormy blasts of the ecclesiastical commission, to whom it at | winter camence, yet hundreds will suffer once occurred that however inconvenient a chanc of employment. Wages continue season, November, and with more expe the admission of the miracle might be, it unchanged-from \$6 to \$9 and \$12 per day; sibility. They therefore gave the cup to the soldier of the soldie the soldier, at the same time solemnly and clam-holders prefer them to new ones, warning him for the future against similar and the "Pilgrims," as they are called, concern. fayors from images of any kind, and impressing him with the conviction that the requires a heavy purse. This goalch is very Virgin required profound silence from him rich, hearly all claims paying well, and as a proof of his gratitude."

wus Bulley plade at the theaTir las nite. mRs. Henree wus a fust rate julanny. mRs. grame wus jist hunkee dorey in vOlanty, i haint never Seed hir waz A ack ler. i don Him Buly! but the papUrs seD i wus bad. but i wasn'T i was a fus rate AcktEr. But them kritix was A New England Chaplain .- Among meen & i diDent Git no guD Pufs. i ust 2 Stic oUt mI laig Bhind & goT a blg Laf ever Time, the rest uv the fellers dund ther Kracters fus chop xcePt gLavaigh. he Lincoln's peace commissioner to Richmond. waz tu much Uv A dandee Feller, an We can compliment the author upon a very Kudint ax Fur Sower milk, tha orter hav fertile imagination, and also on a unique a Gud oal man AckteR lik mE. Thats

aL thA nead fur A gud Kumpnee Shakepur's Sublim tRagede Uv the "lade Uv Lionz" wil b plade This evEnin,

By order of the Secretary of War, all sons die from the effects of gunpowder sick and wounded soldiers will be distreatment in hospitals, and the usual ration, are suffering may exist, or for the time it sor's when he had cut a customer on the may be considered proper for them to re-chin. Tonsor's breath was redolent of

res To induce the officers at Camt Parole, Annapolis, to remain within the jurisdiction of the hospital inclosures, billiard room, sutler's store, barber's shop tailor's shop, etc., are provided for the amusement and accommodation. These with their fine quarters and the pleasait have too many of that style of patriots no w- draw-bridge and deep ditch all round. situation of the grounds, leave but little a-days. inducement to visit the city.

Excuse me. Madam, but I would like to know why you look at me so savsgely?" said a gentleman to a lady strang-"Oh! beg pardon, sitest I took you for [For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] MISSING. BY ELEANOR.

D'er autumn's cold checks the sad tear-drops are

Where strangers and foemen have hastily laid him To rest with their own fallen brave, The dark ground was red with the blood of hi

In exile, beneath foreign skies, He sleeps-with no loved hand to deck his rude

The white-globed magnolia, the pine tree and Are lacing their branches o'er head, As if to hold sacred in nature's grand temple

This desolate home of the dead. veet anthems are ringing from wild Southe warblers, And flowers, with gorgeous bright dyes,

As if praying humbly for him who lies sleeping, Are holding their palms to the skies, And angels are swinging their censers around his O'er lading the air with perfume-

Not lonely, forsaken, while Heaven o'er-And scatters with beauty his tomb,

Fond hearts, who all vainly are watching and waiting The joyful return of your brave May soft breezes waft you the breath of the roses,

That bloom on his lone Southern grave.

The following beautiful lines will fluc

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] A PICTURE.

BY MRS. ANNA C.

I have looked on paintings rare-Ideal forms of lofty grace, Saintly, brave, or laughing face; But I never chanced to meet Picture half so sadly sweet As a little golden head, Pillowed in its narrow bed. And two waxen hands at rest,

Softly on a childish breast. I have hung enraptured o'er Tender ballads that are fraught With all sweet and simple thought, And their cadence seems to be Like the haunting melody Of an ever-moaning sea; Yet no book could ever touch As a primer, soiled and torn, And by little fingers worn. Ah, those little fingers! when Shall I meet their clasp again?

Idaho-Increasing Emigration-The In

A letter to the Liberty (Mo.) Tribune,

I have been here over a month, during all the time in one unbroken line, and still But a few days ago four hundred wagons it appears to us, is what varieties of the without difficulty or molestation from the savage tribes, as many expected. I have it is said to be four hundred miles nearer than going through South Pass, and re crossing the Rocky Mountains to the east

Notwithstanding the vast amount of emigration to this place, there are many leav- go alone. hand, as believed by many, when the great- few exceptions, and may not ripen some respets, with the panic-stricken ar- 1864 will be a failure in most cases; mies of mdern times.

their fertie valleys with the overplus of a national evil,

those receiving the highest wages are driftsome ver \$1,000 per day. nugge ever taken out of the gulch was old mners to be the purest gold ever taken

out is the Territory. price current is about as follows Flow \$17 per cwt., bacon 50c, sugar 60c., coffe 50c., salt 25c, molasses \$7 50 per galka, strained honey 90c. per 1b.,

Od. beef 20 to 25c., mutton 25 to 30c. Al kinds of clothing, boots and shoes, are ceap as in the States. Green backs here have been worth 60 cents to the dollar unecent dispatches from Salt Lake City, ucing them at 47 cents, were received They are now current at 50 cents. The las two weeks have been warmer than us al, and inclined to be dry; previous to that time it rained and snowed every day. itches in depth, at the summit, eight miles sove the city, at the head of the gulch. to the morning of the 6th. The ground was ozen slightly, and the snow-crested pine rees white, showing an occasional twig of

Considering the number of people here but few deaths have occurred. More per-Vigilants, than from disease. men, including the sheriff and the de

said, "That horrid drink!" "Yes, sir," said Tonsor, "it does make some faces "General," said Major Jack Down who have a great deal to say about being

ready to shed their last drop of blood, are

amazin' partic'lar about the first drop." We

Every available article seems bound o go to lint, just now. The oddest instance of this that we have yet heard of, however,

Grafting the Vine.

The Horticulturist for September, just published by the Messrs. Woodward, contains an article giving minute directions for grafting the grape vine. As the season is now not far off, the best time being tho month of November, and as the successful grafting of a choice variety on a wellchosen wild stock brings the vine into bearing considerably earlier, and with greater productiveness than if the shoot were reared as a cutting, we transcribe a part of the article. There is a vast number of wild some entirely barren, growing in almost every thicket, which might in this way be turned to account.

The writer cautions the cultivator of the vine to choose none but perfectly healthy stocks in which to insert the scions. He supposes that certain varieties have a greater affinity to each other, and are in this respect as rather uncertain. Here is an account of his method:

All the manipulation should be done with equally well-the work may therefore be the sides of the cooling mass. one at any suitable time from November to the root. The writer has had best suc- to see these processes to advantage. succeeded otherwise. In some cases he is of molten iron, the workmen with faces now aware that he lost scions by having them in darkness and now flushed by the sudden flourish of his right arm in often clearing cut and exposed to the air, being called off and ghastly light of the opened furnaces, the world of its most difficult problems, by when ready to insert them. Care should and the weird and varying light upon the sweeping them behind him (and consetuns of cotton left the islands-two tuns scribes the condition of the Territory as be taken to select well-ripened wood for neighboring trees and houses, presents a scions, and they should be set only in healthy

> The writer thinks that the Clinton stock they come. When I arrived here there Catawba or the Isabella. The Diana, acwonderful rapidity, grafted on a vine of the Frost grape-variety.

> After giving a minute account of his found abundant water, grass and wood, and cultivated varieties upon each other, the

> Many scions that start early would probably live if protected from the sun and air until they had attained strength enough to Oiled paper is said to answer ing every lay; some for the West, some the purpose, but it is difficult to keep it in back to the states, and many for the Koots- place in the open air. I have used flowerleave next veek for the States, by way of the open air are generally of short and this ought not to be received as a general emigration, and many forms will be opened Grapegrowers have not been exempt from grown after being properly and carefully

Instead of giving up this method of cultivation, the writer intends to go at it with renewed vigor on the approach of the proper rience and practice hopes to overcome many, if not all, the obstacles attending the oper culturist for the benefit of whom it may

An Interesting English Town. England is so full of places of historical interest that many of the localities are stant demand for its manufactures beyond quite unknown to tourists, and other places

found two weeks ago, and weighed 440 are merely the sites of superb structures now destroyed. Such a place is the little town of Framlinghom, visited by the members of the British Archæological Institute during the recent excursion in Warwickshire and vicinity. It is thus described by newspaper reporter who accompanied the

> To-day's excursion was made to Fram ingham, the castle of which has long been Mr. Phipson acted as cicerone. There was a Saxon castle here probably as early s the sixth century, which was demolish ed in 1174, and the present one was built, there is good reason to believe, during the Richard I. In 1215, King John appeared in arms against Roger Bigod, and he castle was given up to him, but restored to Bigod in the following year. In the possession of the Bigods it continued until he twenty-fifth year of the reign of Edward I., when, the family being tinct, it reverted to the crown, and Brotherton. Earl of Norfolk, who Eventually it passed to the Mowbrays and Howards. In the reign of Henry VII. Thomas, son of John Howard, lived here in great splendor, having modernized the castle to the requirements of his own time. Coming again into ed with the castle, and made it the rallying point for her followers previous to asserting her right to the crown, and tradition still points out an apartment which is said to have been her private chamber. Mary restored to the Duke his honors, and he died in the second year of her reign and was buried in Framlingham church. The castle was the subject of further vicissitudes. it was eventually sold to Sir Robert Hitch- a nest, &c. He asks if it is a rare thing to am, who bequeathed it for charitable purposes, directing that all the castle, except ing the stones, should be pulled down. The castle was well protected, there being a

Framlingham church was visited. Here is a handsome tomb of the illustrious poet and soldier, the Earl of Surrey, who born, it was supposed, at Framlingham, bird. The brown thrush are very abundone of our earliest improvers of the art of with their melody. They imitate a great was furnished yesterday by our Milesian one of our earliest improvers of the art of with their melod reporter, who, on being asked for a loan of wersification, and first introduced the son- number of birds.

[V]

How Horseshoes are Made by Machin-

ery.

The Providence (R. I.) Press has an interesting account of the manufacture of horseshoes by machinery in that city. This with vivid tints by Sol's bright shining given; is a comparatively new branch of industry, How sparkling green the grass beneath our feet, involving some curious processes, and it Just tasting dews from out the goblet sweet. will be remembered that the introduction 'Tis Sabbath morn, and all the earth is calm; of the machine-made shoes recently created From noise 'tis hushed by that all-healing balm, an excitement among the journeymen horseshoers in that city. The Press says:

Perhaps the manufacture of most interest, from its novelty and completeness, is that of horseshoes. In almost no branch grape vines, some of poor quality, and of business has machinery made a greater change in the cost of production and in the I hear the echo of the church-bell's sound; perfection of workmanship than in this manufacture of horseshoes. The shoes turned out in this factory are as much superior to the old hand-made shoes as modern cotton fabric is to the product of the hand- The little birds are singing songs of glee, And so much has the introduction of machinery cheapened the process that machine-made shoes can be sold by the tun With visions of the joy beyond the tomb.

at about the same price as the raw material. The process of manufacture is not long, therefore more likely to succeed as grafts and, notwithstanding the employment than others—but we regard his experience some most ingenious machines, is not at all Where no mortality, in rude decay, complicated. The iron, brought to the yard Comes formed in sinfulness of crumbling clay; in pigs, is first puddled to extract all the mpurities left by the melting process. This consists in placing the iron in a furnace are; a pleasant day, when the soil is not where it is brought to a liquid state, and wet, should be selected; the ground should there repeatedly stirred and worked with Dwell in our hearts through all eternity. be removed, so as not to injure the roots; a long iron ladle till the most of the imsharp and suitable tools should be had, to purities have found their way to the top be carried in a basket with the wax, the and have been removed. The mass is then ties, &c.; when the vine is uncovered, saw allowed to cool, and during the cooling is or cut below the joint so as to present a worked by the ladle or poker into lumps, smooth stem that can be easily split, leaving which are taken while yet red-hot to the a clean and smooth place to insert the scion. machines in which the puddling is com-Let the latter be fresh cut, and shaped and pleted. These can be best understood by fitted with care; the split being made with supposing an immense pair of shears, with a sharp instrument that will cut, not tear, one side stationary and the other working the root. After insertion, fill all the open upon it-the blades of the shears being not and will afford the reader much amusespaces with Trowbridge's grafting wax, to of sharp steel, but of heavy, broad, flat keep the water out of the split, then tie masses of iron, so arranged that the lump with Cuba bass. Cover the lower bud with of half molten iron, when brought from moss so as to keep it continually damp, the puddling furnace and placed upon the which promotes the callus (drying at any platform formed by the lower half of these ime destroys the bud); cover with sand, great shears, will be compressed repeatedly in a clay or hard soil (this is necessary to and with the greatest force by the upper uccess); then cover the scion with a com- half. The mass of iron is turned in every non flower-pot and over the whole place direction under the enormous pressure of itter straw or earth to prevent freezing- the upper arm of the machine, till all the or if it freezes, to protect it from extreme remaining dag and other impurities are old. In this way, the work may be done forced out, and the mass formed into suitain November, while the weather is suitable ble shape to be rolled out into bars. The o work out of doors, and before the ground pressure to which it is subjected is so great s frozen up in our northern climate, though that, as the outer layer of the iron is grad- fied with most things, and, above all other the same rule will apply to the work when ually cooled and forms a hard crust, the performed in March, and, so far as the crust is broken, and streams of the molten writer's experience goes, the scions grow metal pour through the cracks and down

These puddling and rolling processes are, o March. If due regard is paid to protect to one unaccustomed to seeing the working a dignified conclusiveness-not to add a hair. ion, the plant may be grafted as well above of iron, the most interesting parts of the ground as below, but it is more trouble- manufacture. The works are run through the entire night, and this is the best time towards establishing Mr Podsnap in his to the root. The writer has had best sucess when using grafting wax, moss and huge buildings, with roof and rafters half sand, and indeed in clay soil has hardly lighted by the lurid glare of huge masses choose to discuss it; I don't admit it!" scene of strange interest which nightly atracts groups of gazers.

The iron, after puddling, is again heated in a furnace and taken to the rolling macording to his experience, does well on the preceding, it is reduced to bars of the size that important reservation, a mistake, and ing unexpectedly and radiantly be suitable to be at once made into shoes. Besides the iron which is thus prepared establishment, great quant

ties, designed for the market, are puddled seen the Union Village grape grow with and rolled into bars of about the thickness | Elsewise, the world got up at eight, shaved The iron prepared for the manufacture of nine, went to the city at ten, came home

> making the grooves and punching the nail punching machines, of which seven wo blows, and one machine, tended by a boy, is able to trim off, by a single stroke of The bars thus prepared are taken to the horseshoe machines, of which there are six now in operation. In these they are placed upon an iron table, upon which is fixed a exactly to fit the inner edge of a horseshoe. An arm in the shape of a U is then driven upon the shoe, and the forging is complete to market. These machines require the attention of only two or three men each, and soon as possible, six additional horsesh machines, and when this addition is completed the works will be capable of turning ut about twenty tuns of shoes in a day.

About half that amount is now made. This manufacture of horse-shoes by hinery has grown up within a very nanufacture was first commenced, it was damsel, with high shoulders, low spirits considered a doubtful experiment. It was chilled elbows, and a rasped surface of hardly thought that shoes could be made by nose, who seemed to take occasional frosty machinery capable of enduring as hard service as those made by hand. But the to shrink back again, overcome by her experiment has succeeded beyond the exstablishment has grown in that time to its | weight of Podsnappery. present enormous proportions, with a conits ability to fill.

PREPARING LIGHT SOIL FOR WHEAT. Every farmer, who has had only a limited xperience in raising winter wheat, knows that this kind of grain succeeds best on a ompact soil. Therefore when the soil is a and alluvial from the more elevated portions of the surrounding territory, if the be to loosen the soil with a wheel cultiva- need at all. There appeared to be no line or-using a double team-to the depth of of demarkation between the young perfour or at most five inches, working in a son's excessive innocence and another perthin coat of well-rotted manure, before the grain is drilled in. We say this is a better snap's word for it, and the soberest tints way to prepare soil than to plow it eight or of drab, white, lilac, and gray were all ten inches deep.

We will give our reasons for it. soil is plowed deep-it being mellow, porous shady angle adjoining Portman Square. and full of vegetable matter-the roots of They were a kind of people certain to he wheat plant strike downward entirely through the soil. Consequently, when the surface of the soil is lifted by the frost, the first appearance on this planet, roots will be separated between the frozen and unfrozen ground.

few inches in depth, and manured a little, the roots of the young plant will, for the most part, be formed within this stratum of soil that has been stirred by the cultia body with the soil, when it freezes and rooms, and in their swarthy giants of look We are well satisfied that every farmer, who has light soil of the kind in correct, with reference to winter grain.

THE MOCKING BIRD .- We see in the Country Gentleman, of July 14th, a communication Sanders, of Chicago, stating that a pair of mocking birds have taken up their abode in his garden, and are building see them so far North? Mr. Sanders is undoubtedly mistaken about their being the well-known Southern mocking bird They are never known to come so far North as St. Louis. The brown thrush, resembling said, "My man, you do not sweat at that day or two ago, to a dandy, who had mo the mocking bird in size and appearance, has misled Mr. S. They mock and sing was very well, but not equal to the real mocking wages." somewhere between 1516 and 1518, and was ant here, and make the groves musical

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] A SABBATH PIECE.

The voice of God, who did the tempest stay;

The grazing beast seems straying to the shade Of you old tree, so huge, and grandly made, To bathe in dews upon the grass so green

This is His own, His creatures' resting day.

As up to Heav'n in prayerful strain it bounds, To thank the God for all the powers giv'n, And asking still more joys of gracious Heav'n. Too pure and sweetly grand save, Lord, for Thee

Thy works, O Lord, our mortal hearts allure, And sweetly tell of lands where all is pure-

The lands where Sabbath morns are far more brigh Than this, and void of Sorrow's dreary night-Where real joys of sacred melody ELIZABETH OWN, KY., May, 1864.

Dickens' New Story.

"Our Mutual Friend," the new serial of Dickens, is now engaging much attention. The chapters wherein the characters of Mr. Podsnap, his wife, and daughter are and who, wearing for the first time the or developed, are quite in the Bozian style. ment. Our extracts are taken from the chapters referred to:

WELL SATISFIED WITH HIMSELF .- Mr. Pod snap was well to do, and stood very high in Mr. Podsnap's opinion. Beginning with a good inheritance, he had married a good inheritance, and had thriven exceedingly in the marine insurance way, and was uite satisfied. He never could make out why everybody was not quite satisfied, and he felt conscious that he set a brilliant social example in being particularly well satisthings, with himself.

Thus happily acquainted with his own merit and importance, Mr. Podsnap set-tled that whatever he put behind tered over with diamonds him he put out of existence. grand convenience-in this way of getting rid of disagreeables which had done much 'I don't want to know about it; I don't Mr. sheer away), with those words and flushed face. For they affronted him. Mr. Podsnap's world was not a very large world, morally; no, nor even geographically; seeing that though his business was this capital. In whatever in chines, where, by being passed through a sustained upon commerce with other counsuccession of rollers each smaller than the tries, he considered other countries with of their manners and customs would con- the Imperial carriage was lighted in clusively observe, with a flourish of the arm and a flush of the face, they were swept away. close at a quarter-past, breakfasted at he is all the more sensitive and ex

horseshoes is next cut into lengths, and the at half-past five, and dined at seven. Mr. Podsnap's notions of the arts in holes is done upon the straight bars before their integrity might have been stated they are made into horseshoe shape. The thus: Literature, large print, respectfully descriptive of getting up at eight, shaving eight are used, punch the holes in a shoe at close at a quarter past, breakfasting a nine, going to city at ten, coming home at half-past five, and dining at seven. a knife, the rough edges left by the punches. a respectable performance (without variations) on stringed and wind instruments. edately expressive of getting up at eight shaving close at a quarter past, breakfast ing at nine, going to the city at ten, coming ere or dil projecting above the surface of home at half-past five, and dining at sevthe table, and having its edge so made as en. Nothing else to be permitted to those same vagrants, the arts, on pain of excommunication. Nothing else to be-any forward and forces the bar to bend around where! As a so eminently respectable the core into the exact shape of a shoe. A man, Mr. Podsnap was sensible of its besteam trip-hammer then gives the shoe a ing required of him to take Providence number of heavy blows, between which a under his protection. Consequently he jet of water is driven by the machinery always knew exactly what Providence and the shoes ready to be packed and sent might fall short of that mark, but Mr. Podsnap was always up to it. was very remarkable (and must have been the shoes are turned out at the rate of eight very comfortable) that what providence in a minute. It is intended to erect, as meant was invariably what Mr. Podsnap

MISS PODSNAP, THE YOUNG ROCKING Horse.-There was a Miss Podsnap. And this young rocking-horse was being trained in her mother's art of prancing in a stately manner without ever getting on. But the high parental action was not yet imparted to Seven or eight years ago, when the her, and in truth she was but an undersized peeps out of childhood into womanhood, and ectations of the original movers, and the head to foot, crushed by the mere dead-stablishment has grown in that time to its weight of Podsnappery. A certain institution in Mr. Podsnap's mind which he called the young person," may be considered to have been embodied in Miss Podsnap, his daughter. It was an inconvenient and exacting institution, as requiring everything in the universe to be filed down and fitted

it bring a blush into the cheek of the young deep, mellow soil, composed mostly of muck person? And the inconvenience of the that I looked hard in another direction Mr. Podsnap, she seemed always liable to oil is now in stubble, the better way will burst into blushes when there was no flaming red to this trouble some Bull of a person. The Podsnaps lived in a dwell in the shade, wherever they dwelt first appearance on this planet, altogether of a shady order; for Mr. Podsnap's young person was likely to get little good out of ociation with other young persons, and had therefore been restricted to companionship with not very congenial older persons, and with massive furniture. Miss Podsnap's early views of life being

vator. And more than this, the roots will principally derived from the reflections of be so nearly in a horizontal direction that it in her father's boots, and in the walnut they will all rise and settle back again in and rosewood tables of the dim drawinging-glasses, were of a somber cast; and it was not wonderful that now, when she was alluded to, will find this theory reliable and on most days solemnly tooled through the Park by the side of her mother in a great, tall custard-colored phaton, she showed above the apron of that vehicle like a dejected young person sitting up in bed to take a startled look at things in general and very strongly desiring to get her head

> While inspecting a farm in a pauperized district an enterprising agriculturist could not help noticing the slow, drawling otions of one of the laborers there, and seven shillings a week isn't sweating ly asked. "Because they can not see your

"I keep an excellent table," said a ady, disputing with one of her boarders. 'syntax' means?" you put very little upon it."

The Empress Eugenie-Her Te

Since the splendid days of Lo the grandoise palace created by seen no spectacle so brilliant as derful affair of last Saturday, the Empress in honor of Queen

Don Francisquez de Assises, first of his wife, to whom, in spite of the rence with which she regarded him, Phillippe contrived to get the young Qu married by her mother, reached Bo on the 16th, and was magnificently received by the authorities of the region, escot to Paris by persons sent by the Emperenced St. Cloud on the 17th; was receiby the Emperor, Empress and little Priwith great ceremony, at the foot of greatstair-case. Next day hosts and guyant to the Tuileries, where the King went to the Tuileries, where the King The Empress was dressed in a var

obe of white tulle, with the imperial le, and wore a diadem of diame bright as really to dazzle the eyes; mous "regent," the most splendid ittle sun just over her brow. splendid array of teilet and jewe her white vail like a mist flo her unrivaled shoulders, she looked whit as etherally lovely as she did her remarkable beauty, and still mamarkable grace, first enthralled the of her imperial adorer. So heautiful she look that night, and so splendid ton the general coup d'oul, that no on slightest heed to the perform able though they were, with of the King, who was evidently ewith the brilliance of the stage and the little Prince, who had never been allowed to assist at such a perior der of the Golden Fleece, sent him by lucen Isabella, was in the seventh heaven of or-citement and delight, and followed every detail of scenery, gesture and music the most rapt attention. The En more than any other woman, has her itively plain, almost ugly; at other she looks a mixture of Peri, Fairy, and Siren, making up the strange most bewitching ensemble it is po imagine. On that evening, possibly and vanity in receiving her ci-dev ereign as her equal and her guest, eyes of an admiring universe, it is tain that she looked wonderfully le with her white skin almost whiter than iress, the faint roses on her cheeks cessively pretty, whether due to nat art!), her floating drapery seemingly There was the dazzling crown above he

So perfectly well aware was she, or admiring husband, or both, of the m ous beauty of her appearance that eve gilding-in which she went to and from opera, was lighted up inside, by som genious introduction of lights, in the so that her beautiful Majesty was a tinctly visible to all Paris as she ps along, as though in broad dayligh curious little fact (an invention before) may serve as an excellant tion of the Emperor's way of s pealing to the feelings and sy

the Parisians must share. Seeing that the Empress was "Not English!" when, such a way as to bring her out into to the carriage and share admiration of his wife, in regard to

> A Dinner Party in Norway. From All the Year Round There were, perhaps, a hundred and fife uests assembled when we entered. ered how we were all going to

modated. of dinner parties in England," said a young lady to me, whom I had met the eveni "We always, at such parties, star up to dinner." My answer was cui

by our being ushered into the dining-room As I wished to do at Rome as they did at Rome. I first turned to a little side table which were arranged sardines, anchovid throndhjem aquavit," and other appe ticklers. I won't describe the dinne fice it to say, it was most excellent. would most earnestly recommend any case going to Christina to practice dining sta ing up before leaving home, for it requir an uncommon knack to be able to man it properly. Try; take a plate, with a of chicken, a slice of ham, some reas and otatoes on it, for instance. our left hand-for all the chairs and sid tables are monopolized by the elderly per

In the meantime, keep constantly drink ing wine with imaginary guests, and ge our sisters to push gently up against yo from all sides. And without you she not omit to pay some attention to the st of attitudes. Assume the best postur preserving your "gravity in a state bility," while at the same time seek t a straddle, as if you were on the de rolling steamer, otherwise you may madverted on by the company. not feel annoyed if, just as you eeded in cutting up the chicken and in nice little bits, and have relinquished knife for the fork, a jolt from behind turb the direction a mouthful is taking, sends it outside your shirt-front instead

inside. Neither must you be irritated at that some one is pouring a plateful of down your back. I upset a glass over a young gentleman's legs man of stout basis, who humped ag was the cause), and I am ashamed person was that, according to if I knew nothing about the matter. ther piece of advice I would venture to sug-gest—especially if you dislike using dirty forks-is that you keep a tight hold of your

> you put yours down for one moment, you'll never see it again. I cannot suggest the nodest stranger's doing anything better with his wine-glass than putting it in his pocket when not in immediate use; for I am convinced that not one of the ladies or gentlemen present drank out of the same

> After dinner, which was over about six. the gentlemen strolled into the grounds to The ladies don't at all object to the smell of the fragrant weed, and nearly all the clergy indulge in it. You can judge for yourself, when I inform you that in 186 when the population consisted of 1,490,047 souls-I like exactitude-the imports of tobacco amounted to about 3,300,000 pounds which gives an allowance of two pounds and a quarter to each soul, not deducting women.

> One gentleman to whom I was introduced nformed me that he always had a smoke the last thing at night, after he got into bed, and, from some incidental remarks he made, I discovered that he was a married man, and occupied the same apartments with his wife. Cigars, coffee, and its attendant Curacoa, having been duly appreciated, we returned to the house and lanced till twelve o'clock. And, though the party had thus lasted eight hours, it had een throughout an uncommonly pleasant one, and the time passed very quickly.

re," said an old-fashioned gentleman, a "Why, no, master," was the reply, hair than brains. "Why?' was immediate

Well, my bey, do you knew what "That may be true, ma'am," says he, "but pupil. "Yes, sir," was the reply; "the duty upon spirits."

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25, 1864.

CITY NEWS.

Meetlog at the Courthouse Last Night. A large and enthusiastic crowd assembled in the east room of the courthouse last night were so many boxes and bales on the sideto listen to the gallant elector of this district, the Hon. W. F. Bullock, The Judge for over an hour addressed the crowd in an elequent strain, showing the imbecility and bad faith of ly, and will be finished in four or five weeks the present Administration, during which he was often interrupted by long and continued ern direction until tired, when we sat down on was often interrupted by long and continued cheering. After Judge Bullock concluded, Col. Frank Wolford was loudly called for, but upon the Judge announcing that it would be impossible for the brave and gallant Colonel to tpenk, the crowd called upon George Baber. a young and promising lawyer of this city, She said "she was going home-the fact that the gallant Colonel who had borne the flag of his country on many a battlefield, and who now bore upon his person the marks of seventeen wounds, was not allowed to speak, the crowd drew close to the speaker's stand, and as he alluded to the brave and gallant acts of the Colonel, the applauding and cheering was truly deafening. The meeting was a complete success, and at a late hour it adjourned with three cheers for the Democratic standard bearers-McClellan and Pen-

ARREST OF A NEGRO THIEF-HE ATTACKS THE POLICE OFFICERS AND IS ARRESTED .-Friday officer Joseph Harman, while on a visit to a friend just back of Portland, came perces two negroes, Wm. Cozens and Thornion Denvie, who for some time have been the omnious turn the next corner. We visit engaged in the business of running off slaves, ed the different military departments, but and, at the time of their arrest, they were endeavoring to run off the negroes of Capt. Miller. They were in a back at the time of the

arrest and were ordered out and searched. After searching the negroes the officers replaced them in the hack, when Wm. Cannon of the second tableaux in R sedale, she rushfrew a revolver from under the seat of the back and fired some four shots at the officers. Jos. Harman drew a small Derringer pistol and fired at Coz n, the shot taking effect in the right side, ieflicting a wound which will prove fatal. Coz ne is an old offender, and is well known to the police, having served a term in the penitentiary for a similar off-use. Cozens was taken to the hospital and Dennie was placed in the city jail.

PUT OUT .- On Friday night a party of our German citizens gave a party or dance in the list of the names of persons drafted in this upper portion of the city. Among those city and county yesterday morning, which present were several officers and soldiers. caused a great demand for the papers contain-One of them, who sported a lauge pair of log it. Among those drafted were a few who straps upon his shoulders, refused to let his were fond of having their "morning's mornmilitary cap be put in the check room, but ing this morning," and we cite an enraged, and swore that some McCiellan man astonishment, the bar-keeper asked his name. swer. had stolen it from him, whereupon several He told it, whereupon the "vender of spirits" McClellan men seized the gentleman and put turned sround, put on his spectacles, drew him out of the house, minus his cap. An- the Democrat forth and commenced running other soldier endeavored to make a Lincoln nis finger over the list, keeping his keen eye speech to the audience, but was cut short by fixed upon each name, and the man waiting a request that the dance must go on without for a drick o' suthin', until lo! he paused, speeches.

Police Proceedings-Saturday, Sept. 24 .- he finally closed the paper and quietly inform-George Brown, alias Spencer, stealing about ed the drafted man that "it was against the Court.

Wm. Gallagher, stealing coffee and sundry and discovered the list posted up at the bararticles from Adams' Express Company; also keeper's back. This was enough for him, so from the Transfer Company; continued.

Julius and E ias Boskie, stealing \$100 from frank Wells, who bought a pair of pants and left his old ones with the money in the watch-loc; held each in \$400 to answer.

Keeper's back. This was enough for him, as Huriburt. I have reason to congratulate the concluded to give it up, as he couldn't overtake the "joke" that had been circulated awall themselves of the Doctor's skill.

His experience during more than thirty years of successful practice has offered him solicquized: "I was mad tother day 'cause for its enewspapers didn't publish the names of ficiency which few possess. from the Transfer Company; continued. Frank Wells, who bought a pair of pants and among the bar keepers generally. He thus left his old ones with the money in the watch-

fob; held each in \$400 to answer. Wm. Cozens and Thornton Dannie, entic

ing slaves of George Miller to leave their own. list. 1: has caused our morning's rations of BARRACKS No. 1 .- Yesterd y was one of

the most busy days of the season at the barracks. Two bundred and forty-four recruits arrived from Trenton, New Jersey, where there are 1,200 more in camp awaiting transportation; twenty one recruits from Philadel- The International Industrial Assembly adphis; sixty convalescents arrived from Madi- journed yesterday afternoon, having been in son, Wis., and fifty more from various points. session four days. The convention was a Five deserters were received from Indianapo- harmonious one, and important legislation lis. One hundred convalescents and one hun- affecting the interests of the tolling masses dred and eight new recruits were sent to was had. Eight States were represented. Nashville; thirty-two convalescents to Lex- The following are the officers elected: R. Gilington, Ky.; five to Bowlinggreen; four to christ, of Louisville, President; S. S. Wbittier, Munfordsville; one to Sturgis, and one to of Boston, Vice Presiden'; A. Sintzenich, of Washington city.

day officer Carter Tiller arrested Geo. Brown, alias Spencer, charged with robbing E. Peynado of over two hundred and fifty dollars' Bailey, of St. Louis, Warden. worth of cigars. The accused has been about the Louisville Hotel for some time, and has often paid visits to the store of Penaydo, which is one of the rooms of the building. From time to time Mr. Payando has missed boxes of fine cigars, but could not obtain any pieces of workmanship than their photo- will be about the 4th of November next. clue as to where they went. A portion of the stolen property was found in the possession of the accused, and he was arrested.

A week or ten days ago a lot of guerrillas were coming up the river on the steamer latest improvements in the art of photograph-Colossus in charge of a guard. They over- ing, and we would advise those who wish a powered the guard, took their guas from them good picture to call on Mesers. Brown & and made the boat land and put them ashore. A detachment of the Fortieth Kentucky came "NoBody Hurt."-A horse ran away yestersince, and captured a lot of them, with some a wagon attached to him, and two "sunburnt" others, in all 22. The prisoners arrived here American ladies, with one gentleman of the yesterday, and were put in the barracks some persuasion, were gently spilled out yesterday.

R lph Haversack opened his budget at Masonic Temple last night. We did not get there in time to hear his lecture. We heard only the concluding portion of his remarks. young gentlemen in the upper portion of the We understand that he exposes the abuses city have formed an organization, the object of that exist in the army to the detriment of the | which is to give private parties, soirces, &c , rank and file. He is a shrewd observer and this winter. They meet at different private less find many readers.

McGILL CLUB .- The members of the McGill Club who have not as yet paid the additional night, September 29th, their names will be arrived from the front and were transferred dred and sixty-four, stricken from the roll.

S. B. McGILL, Treas. 8€25 c5 ST. PAUL'S CHURCH .- The repairs on this sent to the same hospitals. church being nearly completed, it will be opened for divine service on Sunday morning next at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7 ond Indiana infantry. He left Indianapolis

for Louisville September 1st, since which time his wife and family have not heard of him. Elder D. P. Henderson has returned Any information of him will be gratefully rehome and will preach this morning and evenceived. Address this office. ing at the Christian Church, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, at the usual hours of

for Jeff. Davis the other day and was put in the guard-house. He preferred open air to PERSONAL,-Major General Frank P. Blair confinement, and was yesterday sent to the forand seven Brigadier Generals came up in a tifications to work for twenty days. J. C. special car from Nashville last evening. We Homer, accompanied bim.

did not learn the names of the Brigadiers. ILL -We regret to learn that Mr. Metcalfe. the gentlemanly proprietor of the National We did not hear of any movement of theirs, Hotel, is lying very ill with the typhoid pneumonia. We hope he may soon recover. of the office below to the one above.

We are indebted to Charles Dearing for a lot of late illustrated papers and periodicals. Charlie is an en-dearing young man.

Two deserters arrived here from O vensplease accept our thanks for latest papers. boro yesterday.

CITY .- We perambulated the city yesterday in almost every direction, straining our eyes endeavoring to catch an item that would be Friday night was of the most substantial and satisof some interest to our readers. The day was a cool and windy one, and the business portion of the community seemed rather busily engaged. The wharf looked the same as ever-oull and dusty. The government depot was open, and the hands were "taking

a salt-barrel to rest. Whilst sitting there, ap

omnibus drove up to the door of a private

boarding-house, and the driver shouted "rail

road!" The door of the house flaw open, and

out stepped a hardsome lady, followed by a

half-dozen negroes and as many trunks.

couldn't stand this city no how. She couldn't

go riding without being jolted to death over

the miserable rough streets, and when mud

waen't a foot deep the dust strangled her-

couldn't go walking on the side-walks

for boxes, barrels, rotten cellar doors, borses

standing across them and crowds of men

letter out of the postoffice after tea; afraid

to go on First street lest the lightning train

rup over her, or whistle scared her to death

couldn't go to the theater with her bean with

out some one else come slong and punched

ber on the shoulder," and would up by say

ng, "Good bye-I expect to hear of the City

Council being lost in the streets some place

if they don't mand their ways" We rolled

off the selt barrel and got up in time to see

didn't learn much, as there wasn't much to

be learned from them. The matinees were

very well attended by the fairest of the fair,

We gave an old "culled 'oman" our check,

and she ventured in, but catching a glimpse

ed out, with her fingers in her ears, and ship

ering: "Fore God, Miseus in dar wid de chile

an' dem guerrillers dun sot de house on fisb.

We left her where we found her. The places

of amusement last night were crowded. The

public speaking was well attended. The

night passed off quietly, and we went home

EFFECTS OF THE DRAFT - We published a

there. He made double quick for another.

us fellers. Now I wish they never had seen the

red-eye to be stopped. The Journal's my pa

ler, of Cincinnati, Financial Secretary; C. M.

We stepped into the photographic gal-

lery of Messrs. Brown & Stowe, on Fourth

aside from that, he is a clever gentleman.

clothing establishment. Nobody hurt.

Social Club.-We learn that a party of

the evenings pleasantly in the society

SICE AND WOUNDED .- The receipts of sick

to the several hospitals in Jeffersonville. Two

bundred arrived yesterday morning, and were

INFORMATION WANTED-Ot John Schan

A soldier named Nat. Burns shouted

DETECTIVE.-There was nothing of import-

ance done by the detective corps yesterday.

save the chief, who moved his effects out

The town crier was out last night on

the hunt for a little lost child. We hope he

of young ladies

spicuous in the list.

"Oh ain't I glad I'm free Not grafted in de army.

Carey & Calvert have effected a re-engagement with Mr. Barrett for one week only. On Monday night now appreciate the beauties of the terms "indihe will appear in the "Corsican Brothers," a favorite part with him, and on Tuesday night he will It alsy." We came up First street via railroad produce a new play. During Mr. Barrett's engageat a 2:40 rate, and in endeavoring to jump off ent here he has fully demonstrated his right to a foremost position among the young actors of the the train, we touched the earth lightly on one side of the street, and fell heavily against a day. His youth, splendid appearance upon the stage, and the ease and grace of his acting always watermelon wagon on the other. The lococharm an audience, while the most critical can not motive gave one terrific scream, which caused fail to admire his elecutionary correctness and a mule from the country to turn his head in musical articulation. He possesses a voice that terms with such folk. that direction, followed by a little wagon. combines sweetness with power, and shows a con-We undertook to go up Main street, but there col of its modulations that can only come from draft. alus cultivated by study. The prevailing fault walks we couldn't pass. We went down Main with actors-ranting-he has either never fallen to where they are laying the Main street into, or wholly overcome, so that it is the naturalness of his acting that charms. We hope our citipassenger railway, which is progressing fine-

Amusements.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Mr. Barrett's benefit on

WOOD'S THEATER.-The popular Holman troups closed the first week of their engagement at Wood's Theater last night. The opera of "Fra Diavolo" was well performed, and Miss Sallie as Zerlino was warmly received by the audience. To morrow night they commence the second week of their engagement, the entire troups appearing in the fairy opera of "Cinderella."

THE CONCERT TO-MORROW NIGHT .- On Monday evening we expect to see one of the largest and most fashionable audiences congregated in the large hall of the Masonic Temple that has ever filled it. The grand vocal and instrumental concert, given by the besutiful and talented sprane singer, Miss Alice Merritt, and Prof. Muller, one of the finest violinists and guitarists in the connon the street corners. She couldn't get a try, assisted by Prof. Melninger, with several ameures of this city, promises to be the richest musical treat of the season. The programme is one of on say street.)
the choicest selections of sems of songs, and the instrumental music is selected from the finest operas. We advise everybody to be present, and we promise they will not come away disappointed.

THE EQUESCURLICULUM .- By reference to the advertisement it will be seen that the above show, managed by the veteran L. B. Lent will enter Louisville, and exhibit upon the lot corner of Second and Gray street, on the 10th of October. We are advised that this is the greatest exhibition traveling, combining seven distinct compartments the amphithestrical, or equescurriculum department, and we believe that it is only necessar to notify the public that this celebrated exhibition will be here to insure a rush to the pavilion when

DECEASED SOLDIERS -The following is list of deceased soldiers during the past week, as furnished us by Mr. W. Wyati, undertaker. corner of Seventh and Jefferson streets:

Peter Gruter, company F, 118th Ohio.
A. J. Tolliver, company F, 118th Ohio.
A. J. Tolliver, company R, 16th Ohio.
Peter Duff e, company A, 53d Kentneky.
Anderson Murchy, company C, 116th Illinois.
Antonio Brown, company I, 66th New York.
John W, Wilson, company I, 86th New York.
John W, Wilson, company A, 23d Michigan.
David McCord, company I, 138th Indians.
Sam'l Perkins, rebel prisoner of war.
Wm. Perruson, rebel prisoner of war.
Michael Noonan, company E, 53d Kentucky.
Wm Liebv, company H, 9th Tennessee.
Solomon Ward, company E, 167th U. S. C. I.
Besides the above. a number of refuse.

Besides the above, a number of refugees have been interred at the expense of the Gov erument, and whose names we are usable to learn. The friends of deceased soldiers at home and abroad who may wish to obtain any information regarding their decessed laid it carelessly aside, and, after erjoying the instance of one individual who entered friends, can either call upon or address Mr. pleasures of a waltz with one of the young a bar room and called for "something W. Wyatt, who will respond to any letter or lacies, he found his cap missing. He became to take," when, to his utter surprise and inquiries that he may be called upon to an-

> We publish the following compliment to Dr. Hurlburt, from a well-known member of the profession:

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 24, 1864. On my way to the front I had designed to call on Dr. Hurlburt, of Jeffersonville, but not flad looked at the man and then the name, when ng it convenient, I leave for him and the public form. I venture to say, has been fraugh \$300 from Edward Peynade; examination waived and bail in \$400 to answer in Circuit Court.

Second Edward Peynade; examination waived and bail in \$400 to answer in Circuit there. He made double quick for another saloon. It was the same story there. He made double quick for another thus far been accomplished. No member of the period of th the profession has greater claims to public favor, based upon arcent efforts and eminent success, than my old friend and neighbor Dr.

P. S. BLACKMAN, M. D.

Four deserters were arrested in the city yesterday and put in the guard-house. per hereafter; they didn't publish us. This is Their names are Geo. Sparks, One Hundred one of the dryest old drafts I ever got into." and Sixth United States colored infantry; J. Conscript thinks his name is the most con- Dickinson, company D, Eighth Michigan; J. W. Floyd, company F, Fiftieth Intians, and J. M. INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL ASSEMBLY .- Andrew, company K, Fifteenth Ohio.

There was very little business trans acted at the military headquarters yesterday. One person, Mr. J. D. Scroggin, of Grant county, Ky , took the oath of allegiance and gave \$5,000 bonds to be relessed from the military prison. This was the only case presented for consideration.

SANITARY.-The Indiana Sanitary Commis-Detroit, Recording Secretary; J. Blake, of sion has shipped 200 barrels of onlors to have 700 barrels more to ship during the com-Talmadge, of Louisville, Treasurer; William ing week. Mr. Dunseth, the agent of the Illinois branch, strived in the city yesterday.

DESERTERS AND CITIZENS .- One hundred and thirty-six rebel deserters and thirty-five street, yesterday, and examined their different citizens of Georgia arrived here yesterday. specimens of photographic art. We have They are to be sent north of the Ohio river to never seen more accurate pictures and finer flad a habitation until the war is over, which

graphs and carte de visites. Mr. Stone, the On Friday officer Joseph Harman arartist, is unexcelled as a photographist, and rested two free negroes from Jeffersonville, who had a fine horse and rocksway, which They have just received from the East all the was no doubt stoler. Any person who has lost a horse and rocksway would do well to see officer Harman.

REPUGEES .- There is hardly a day parse but from five to ten refugees from Tennessee across them near Morganfield, a few days day from the Preston street market. He had and Georgia take the oath of allegiance and become loyal clizens of the United States. Capt. Dunn administered the cath to several

into a mud-hole on Market street. The wagon New Headquarters.-We learn that the was wrecked and the horse caught entering a authorities have rented the residence on the corper of Third and Green streets, the property of Mrs. Riddle, for the purpose of establishing Gen. Schofield's headquarters there.

John Moran, of Wisconsin, was ordered north of the Obio river by Mejor General Thomas, "for the good of the service." He keen to see the wrong. His book would doubt. residences once every two weeks and spend arrived from Nashville yesterday and will "obey orders" to day.

Passes.-The number of passes issued at St. Louis, Missouri.

ple on Monday night. Tickets one dollar-to

stein, a discharged soldier of the Thirty-secbe had at the door. front yesterday en route for Alton, Illinois,

FOR THE FRONT .- The One Hundred and Seventy-third Ohio regiment-twelve months' men-arrived in the city yesterday, en route for

All was quiet on the Nashville railread and its branches yesterday. Nothing was known of the party who attacked the train on Thursday night this side of Richland.

the front. They are all new recruits.

RETURNED.-Carl O. Edelman, Esq., well known in this city, returned last night from made 4,800 trips in five months, drawing the "land of cotton," whither he has been ever since the war began.

The farm of George Cox, deceased, near The Adams Express messengers will Orangeburg, containing 1221/2 acres, sold on Saturday for \$31 60 per acre.

The Draft-Duggs ain't in It.

SEPTEMBER 24'b, 1864. factory nature, affording additional evidence of - Democrat: I called you friend a week that talented actor's popularity with our theater- ago, but a material change has taken place in goers. We are happy to announce that Messrs, my feelings since that time. Duggs is himself again. The draft is over and I am safe. I can

> vidual exertion," "every man for himself," "manly independence," and-other "goodies." I need no sympathy at present, and as the stock of that article in the market is light, I will hold mine for a "better figure." Besides, some people's loyalty is not fully

established according to the standard, and it is not very profitable to be on too familiar Somebody reported that I feared the

draft. You may have thought so. You were mistaken. The not in the blood of the Duggess to fear. Wherever is mentioned the name of Duggs there is associated there—with "deeds of noble daring," "thrilling adventures," "noble sacrifices," and all the other his zons will continue their encouragements to this talented and deserving actor by awarding him full a first-rate character in a third-rate "yailer houses. a more vigorous prosecution of the war. Out upon such fellows as you, who would have a upon such reliows as you, who would have a peace negotiated at a time when the army of the "reserve" (I am one of 'em) are on their way to the "front," to "occupy and hold" the Bouthern fields, plantations, &c. Why cry peace when the glorious opportunity is offered the "reserve" of selzing individually the "goods and chattles, lands, tenements," &c., of the wicked rebels, and to the use of the said individuals render!

lividuals render! 'Tis a duty we owe, and the "reserve" will perform it, to see that those who wickedly oppose the great and wise measures of the "Government" shall not erjoy privileges which only the Legals are entitled to. No, ain make no concessions, accept no proposals for peace, do nothing but ery havoe! Let our streets run red with blood before we away to an inch from our chosen position. (As I reside in the front part of town I would suggest Breadway as the street most suitable for the blood to run in. The grade is not good

bushels of it; "them's my sentiments." (As my attending physician lanced my arm a short time since, I will not require any blood-

We find men in the streets on a "dead run," hanting substitutes. For shame! Why don't you ge? Never mind your "clube," take a gun. Your country calls, and you should respond. I will be there in time to "occupr." Go and save a nation, and when you have died a noble death or lost a warral limbs in the fied a noble death or lost several limbs in the glorious cause, your names and noble deeds will be enshrined in the hearts of the "reserve," and especially in that of Duoga.

The following is a list of letters and descriptive rolls remaining in the Medical Director's office, Louisville, Kentucky, for the

week ending September 24, 1864 : Huddlestone Samuel
Hair John
Jager Courad
Kuag Philip
Hnowels Martin O
Klipatrick Geo W
Lorch Henry 3
McKain Milon S
Martin Eli
McQuade Philip
McLoy Jas W
Montgomory T H
Martin T T
Neiest A P M as Ellen M Thiers Armstrong Saml
Arch Ebarbard
Anderson H B Atwood Alfred
Allen Hiram E 3
Burk Eli G
Barne W O
Bailor H Brainer Josiah Bell John Nelest A P Pitman Joel Proctor Joseph Prescott E J Ba'on Julius A Bu inger John L emon N Presentt B J
Pess Bilward
Phillip George W
Richards A D
Roy Ellijah
Roberts Wm H
Smith How L
Salliott Antonio
Steir Charles
Tierson John
Treason Milion Pucker Milton
Phorn W
Thornsby J C
Wells William C Wilson David Yockey James E Yumant Simon

DESCRIPTIVE ROLLS. Avery Ervin I, battery C, 1st Wisconsin

rilliery.
Allis George C. G. 11th Ohio.
Brubaker Jacob, B. 55th Ohio.
Brant William, C. 38th Indiana.
Early Daniel, I. 7th Penn cav.
Ebert George, I. 14th Ill cav.
Ennis John, H. 39th Penn.
Fruch John, G. 53d Ill.
Grinnell John, F. 10th Mich. nell John, F. 10th Mich. Grinnell John. F. 10th Mich.
Good George, I. 190th Ohio.
Hollygang Joseph, H. 84d Ill.
Holmes D C, C. 34th Ky.
Hetherington J H., H. 129th Ill.
Howard Seej, G, 1st O V L A.
Herman Vroch, F, 84d Ill.
Hickes Francis M. H. 81st Ind.
J. effer Christian, D. 83d O V I. Jeffer Christian, D. Sad O V I.
Langer Henry, D. 57th O V I.
Maher Micnael, E. 29th O V I.
M Coy John, H. 98th O V I.
Muller John P. 1, 9th O V I.
Owens Eljah, K. 80th Ill V I.
Owens Geo W, K. 80th Ill V I.
Powell Thomas Owen Goo w. A. count in v L. Powell Thomas, C. Pestad Maginnis, I. 6th Ky cav. Perkeins John W. C. 128th Ind. Pooman J. A., I 100th Ohio. Pitts B P. K. 123d N Y. Renfelmedier John A. 83th N V. Stow James E. R., 137th N Y.
Shutt Henry M, I. 105th Ill V I.
Smith David, 13th N J.
Vogt John, F, 26th Wis.
Webb John H, C, 12th Ky cav.

Persons calling for the above named letters and descriptive rolls, will please say adver-

The following came to us through the the posteffice. We publish it for the purpose ARREST OF A NOTORIOUS THIRF .- Fil- Chicago, Corresponding Secretary; E. F. Big- Chattanoogs during the past week. They of having it reach the thousands of daily readers of the Democrat :

A SPECIAL APPEAL IN BEHALF OF THE PRO TESTANT EPISCOPAL ORPHAL OF THE PRO-TESTANT EPISCOPAL ORPHAN ASSLUM—Tols institution, which has for near thirty years been doing a noble work in relieving the wants of the orpha and destitute children of all classes is our community, is now straightsaries of life for its numerous family of more

ilst the income of the asylum is about the same as heretofore, the increased cost of food, clothing, fuel, etc., is so much greater that without additional means the institution must suffer at a time when of all others there is the greatest need for its beneficent opera

The mansgers confidently rely upon being sustained in this good work, and hope for a prompt and liberal response to this appeal. Persons residing in the country can afford material relief by sending provisions or vegetables to the Asylum on Fifth street, between Chestnut and Broadway.

Subscriptions in money may be paid to the Treasurer, E. N. Max sell, E q., Main atreet, near Fifth. By order of the Board of Managers,

H. H. Cochran, Secretary. Louisville, Sept. 13, 1864. N. B. Any person desirous of bequeating permanent benefit upon a benevoient institution could select no object more worthy than this home of the friendless orphan.

THE DEATH SENTENCE OF JOHN STEIN .-John Sein, an unsesigned recruit of the Scoend Missouri light artillery, having been tried by a general court martial in St. Louis, on the charge of desertion, was fund guilty, and has been sentenced to be shot to death with musketry on the 50th day of September, 1864, at

military bead quarters for the week ending Two years ago John Stein was loved and re levy of twenty five dollars, are hereby notified and wounded soldiers during the past week September 24 h, furnished by Lieutenant John spected by all who knew him. He is well, ed. that if the amount is not paid by Thursday have been light. Four hundred and sixty Enoch and his clever assistants, was two hun- ucated, a German by birth, and apeals the

> bad; killed three men and one lady on the 16:b, fiftcen miles below this, on the road to Wm. P. Burke and W. S. Vickray, of Fort Lyon. They are robbing ranches and will find it to their advantage to all on Robbing off all stock. Citizens are much inson & Co., Sixth and Jefferson streets. alarmed. Lieutenant Sharp, of the First Colwhere they will be confined in the peniten- orado cavalry, is in hot pursuit of the savages.

Louisville, for two pieces of music—a popular McCleilan campaign song and chorus, written by Nobie Butler (noble by name as well as by nature), entitled "Benny Haven's O," and the "McCleilan Mazurka" We have sent both pieces of the music to her, and she pronounces them "xquistie." Knowing she is posyased of good taste, we recommend these productions to all lowers of the beautiful. We are indebted to D. P. Faulds, of of good taste, we recommend the tions to all lovers of the beautiful.

Na-hville "Aimes. There is a wooden railway in New Zealand, over which an eight-tun engine has loads from thirty to forty tuns, with so little friction as not to efface the saw raseks on the

A new patriotic song has been written, entitled "Aby Doodle."

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-Miss Slidell has married Erlanger, -The bears in Wall street are retiring.

-Reverdy Johnson is out for McClellan, -Count Glorgi is the "lion" of New York. -Father Mathew's statue for Cork has -Where is Abraham Lincoln called the

ming man? Sringfield, Illinois. -The Intelligencer pronounces the McClel-lan meeting the largest ever held in Washing-

-New York will raise a large tobacco crop

this year. -The cattle crop of Maine-like its recent election-is of little credit to the State

year. -Louis Napoleon's Life of Cesar will published this fall.

-Over \$1,300 have been raised in New Bedford for the proposed National Sailors' Fair. -Mrs. Lincoln has returned to Washington with her youngest son.

-Miss Sedgwick has presented her de-eased brother's sword to the Connecticut -A lady kissed General Grant at Havre de Grace. He blushed, but stood it pretty wellperhaps better than Mrs. Grant will.

-Mobile, as well as Charleston, is probably under bombardment at present. Uspleasant shell-ter-very.-[N. Y. Sunday Times. -Charles Magon, of New Haven, sold a meino buck at the Vermont State Fair, last

week, for \$3,000. -A bounty-jumper named Connelly, who had accumulated \$20,000, was executed at Alexandria Friday.

-Queen Victoria made \$2 500 only out of her book, and generously gave it to the poor. Good little woman, Vic. -The Army and Navy Jon nal has a good

motto- 'The 'Union first; Peace next; War last; Separation never." -With every pulsation of our hearts a human being goes out of existence and one comes in, says Dr. Hebbard. What a busy time

the doorkeepers must have! -The Government of Moravia has decided that widows who pay taxes have a right to vote in municipal elections.

"Tall people live longer than short ones," says Dr. Hebbard. If altitude governs the length of days, will the Doctor please give us the hight of Methusalah?

-Farina is waking the tight-rope in Canada. At Ottawa, last week, he crossed the Chaudiere Falls blindfolded, in a sack and with baskets on his feet.

-A foreign journal goes into figures to prove that Adeline Patti, if she sings for twenty years, will make £1,000,200 sterling! -Maryland farmers are emigrating in droves.

-Joe Coburn is in Ireland in oplendid con-dition. -Mrs. Chadwick, of New York, is the belle

of Baden-Biden this season. -Minnesota raises 2,800 000 bushels of wheat more this year than it ever did before. -The Rothchilds, four of them, have an income of \$1,000 an hour.

-Barnum has a new attraction-some beau-tiful Carcassian girls. -Virginia's war-made widows and orphace

already number 60,000. -New Haven is building a ten thousand ollar schoolhouse for colored children. -" J. C. Sesh" is the name upon the sign of

loyal trader in Pittsburg. -A New York rowdy beat a German's brains out at Wechawken to amuse himself. -The Haligonians have made a successful blocksde-runner a present of a plate worth

\$1,000. -Six couls a shir! Never talk about Jews, oh! Christians.

-The British Musum paid \$30,000 for the Farnese sculpture. -The guerrillas in Missouri recently put a

man's eyes out and then shot him. -A single battery threw nine hundred shells into Atlanta in one day. -Bears are unusualy plenty in Minnesota this season.

-It is painful to her Mrs. Tom Thumb's token of love" called a rag baby! -Stanton is very obtinate about the draft uses profane language to remonstrants.

-Cotton mills in Britol have no cotton and are suspending. -Texus has raised ive hundred bales of

otton this season. -There is a pirate on the Banks-among the fishermen.

-A man in Maine has received a patent for lipping the hair of hones. -The Grand Duches Olga of Russia has een undergoing the hapitality of the London noka.

-The Provost of Peril is the happlest man alive-Queen Victoria ha made him a Kolght--The report publishes in the Post of the Faneuil Hall meeting is ponounced the greatest reportorial feat ever a complished in New England.

-- Matilda Eddy's feelbgs have been assurged by an Essex County Court's award of \$1,200 for breach of promle. -Oysters are more pleniful on the shores

of the Chesapeake this ackon than they have been for a number of years. -It is understood that no requisitions upon the Treasury, except thosefor the army and

navy, have been paid for sixeen days. -Why is the vicinity of at engineer's comp (fair scenes) and gabions (gar brings).

-Red predominates in firs in all articles of dress, being worn in tillers, patilcoats, vests, for the embroidery o stockings, and for the trimming on hats.

-The latest sensation in London is said to be Mistress Adah Isaacs Mencin as the handsome curly headed Mazeppe er bound upon a rearing wild horse and mendous precipices, with scarcely clothing snough for a cold

LOCAL NOTICES.

assortment in the city at Roses, House Furnishing Emoorium, 213 cast side Fourth street, near Main.

September 24 h, furnished by Lieutenant John
Enoch and his clever assistants, was two hundred and sixty-four.

Cotillion Parts.—It will be seen by reference to our advertisement columns that a cotillion party will be given at Masonic Tem

Colorado Territory, writes on his post bill of the 18th as follows: "The Indians are very the colorado Territory process."

Spected by all who knew him. He is wel', educated, a German by birth, and spea's the greatest invention of the sac; can cook two different rade of food, and boil water with it at the sac time. Call and see them or send for circulars at Gay's Colorado Territory, writes on his post bill of the 18th as follows: "The Indians are very the exclusive sale of them has been taken, and can turnish them by wholesale at manufacturary prices." turer's prices.

> Louisville Commercial College night lass is open for the reception of See advertisement.

Tech's Patent Cooking Isupe—a large assortment at Rogers' House-Funjahing Emperium, 213 east side Fourth greet, near brought to the West-have just arrived at Guy's China Palace, Fourth and Guen streets.

Pennsylvania. Apply to Robinson & Co., Sixth and Jefferson streets. Tin toilet sets, slop buckets, slop jake and foot ba he—a full stock at Roger. However, Purplahing Emparium, 213 east she Fourth accet, near Main.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS AND PACE. ing Bexes.—Oils & Co., wholesale millinery merchants of this city, expect to open a large case of beautiful French flowers to-morrow morning. They have also for sale about four hundred packing boxes, which they received this seeson containing goods in their line. They have no room for them, and would be glad to dispose of them at less than their

P. S.—Otis & Co. have on hand a large va-

riety of general millinery goods. Mr. Geo. Gay, of China Palace notoriety has just returned from the East, bringing with him a large and complete stock of plain white and gold band chinaware, queensware, glassand gold band chinaware, queensware, glassware, and one of the best assortments of silver-plated ware ever brought to the city. Also a complete and splendid lot of favcy goods, table cutlery, coal oil lamps, brittania ware and a fluestock of waiters and a general assortment of house-furnishing goods. se25 d3

Drafferst, Nervousness and Debility— Dr. Strickland's Tonic.—We can recom-mend those suffering with loss of appetite, indigestion or dyspepsy, nervousness and ner yous debility, to use Strickland's Tonic. It is a vegetable preparation, free from alcoholic liquors. It strengthens the whole nervous system; it creates a good appetite, and is warranted to cure dyspepsy and nervous debility. For sale by druggists generally at \$1 per bottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. aul? dw&su&weows@a aul7 dw&su&weow8m

MARRIED. In Vevay, Ind., on the 20th of Sept., by the Rev. Wm hoyle, Mr. Gro. T. Paics, of Louisville, and Miss Ella CLAT, of Vevay, Ind

DIED. On the evening of the 24th inst., of typhoid on la, Charlton M. Marcalr, a native of Fayette s, Ky., late of the Speacer House, Cincinnati, a

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, a 4 o'clock, from the National Hotel. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

Lost,

BETWEEN NO. 23 MARKET STREET AND THE Paymaster's Chice, corner Third and Walnut stathe descharge papers of Morris Foley, Co. A, thin Kan The finer will confer a favor on the owner by leaving it at the Faymaster's Office or at 3:3 Market street, seld off.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL ON MARKET STREET belw-en Beverteenth and Elighteenth, Miss hall classe, Principal, will be reopened on Moniar, the 26t last., in the building occupied by it last year.

GEO. H. TINGLEY, Jr., se25:14d3 Kentucky School of Medicine.

THE REGULAR LECTURES IN THIS INSTITU on will commence on the first Monday in Octobe leary Lectures are now being given daily, at Valock
Fee: for the Professor's Ticket \$90.
Fee: for further information address
se25 Si&d6*
J. A. IRELAND, M. D., Dean.

Ran Away, ON THE NIGHT OF THE 22D SEPT. A NEare not named JOHN, about 18 years old.
about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, weighs 140 or 145
pounds, dark copper color. He had on jeans
panus, a pilot cloth cost and birck soft hat He stutters slightly: The usual reward will be paid for his recovery. He is the property of Mrs. Faith.
**RANK. CROPOOT,
se25 d3&S1*

GRAND BALL TO BE GIVEN AT ODD FELLOWS HALL,

FOR THE BENEFIT OF CHARLES C. WEDDER SPRIND, who was drafted the last call. A COTILLON PARTY

WILL BE GIVEN At Masonic Temple, ON MONDAY NICHT, SEPTEMBER 26 Fickets ONE DOLLAR—to be had at the door.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE. ODD-FELLOWS TEMPLE. TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of Home Lodge No 29—You are bereby notified to attend the funeral of four late Bother, P. G. Charles McD. Cov., on Sunday morning, Sent. 25te, as 8% o'clock. By order of N. G. Barr Justa members of sister Lodges are invited to attend, selt dasis.

I. O. O. F. A MNON ENCAMPMENT No. 11, I. O. OF O. A. W.—Patriarchs, you are hereby no tified to meet at your tifall, on Sunday morning, the 25th inst., at 3% o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, F. C. P. CHARL MCD. LOT MCD. Loy.

N. B. Patriarchs of sister Encampments are respectfully invited to be present. By order of the C. P.

JOHN M. SLATHE, Scribe.

100 M. SLATHE, Scribe.

100 M. SLATHE, Scribe.

100 M. SLATHE, Scribe.

GRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT.

On Monday Evening, September 2th. AT MASONIC TEMPLE. GIVEN BY THE YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL AND AL MISS ALICE MERRIT

PROF. J. S. MUELLER The great Viclinist and Gultarist (pupil of Spob, a sisted by PROF. MEININGER.

The favorite and distinguished Pianist of this cit an several other talented Amsteurs. Marzona, LLOYD D. Sinpara, W. H. DUNAN J. C. A. Staidless, Washington, D. C. Louisville Sy METZGER, STRIBLEN & CO.

HAVING AN ESTABLISHED OFFICE AT WAS ington, D. C., we give particular attention to pr CERTIFICATES OF

419 Jefferson Street.

NON-INDEBTEDNESS FOR OFFICERS Who have left the service, and also making out fird nance and Quartermesters' Returns, &c. Also collect all manner of Government Claims, such as Quartermasters' and Commissary Vouchers, Pensions, sounty and Back Pay, Prize Money, &c. Kapecial streation given to settling Officers' accounts at Washington, D. O. Communications promptly answeed. Alpiy to an address. Washington, D. O. Communication of the Co. Westington or address. STRIBLEN & CO. MEIZHER STRIBLEN & CO. No. 419 Jeffer on street, self S&dim Bet. Fourth and Fifth, up-starts.



UNDERTAKER

MY FORMER PARTNER, MR. L. D. PEARSON having withdrawn from the firm, I will continue the business, at my old and well known stand, on the corner of Third and Jefferson streets, where I will constantly keep on hand a large assortment of I. C. SHULER & CO.'S

Air-Tight Metallic Burial Caskets & Cases, HEARSE AND CARRIAGES to at end all funeral

Old Postoffice Building, Northeast Corner of THE TWENTY FIRST ANNUAL NIGHT SCHOOL for the accommodation of gentlemen who are other accommodation of gentlemen who are other revise employed during the day, will commone on BONDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 26. The many years of the underrunted success as teacher of accounts

nousce the opening of cur night class tronage of those who desire to be sockeepers. COURSE OF STUDY.

Book-kee lag by Single and Double Entry, as practically applied to every department of Trade and Com neres.
Commercial Calculations, of every character, by the hortest and most approved methods.
Hu-iness Permans: ip—particular attention given to

Furnishing Emporium, 213 east skie Fourth acreet, near Main.

**Emporium 113 east skie Fourth acreet, near Main.

**Emporium 213 east skie Fourth acreet, near Main.

**N R —The general Contracting and Advertising Agent with large Pic orial Potestra 1. In Franch acreet, near Main.

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**N R —The general Contracting and Advertising Agent with large Pic orial Potestra 1. In Franch acreet, near Main.

**N R —The general Contracting and Advertising Agent with large Pic orial Potestra 1. In Franch acreet each place of exhibition with large Pic orial Potestra 1. In Franch Contracting and Advertising Agent acreet each place of exhibition with large Pic orial Potestra 1. In Franch Contracting and Advertising Agent acreet each place of e

AMUSEMENTS. THE GREAT

Mastodon Positively the Largest Exhibite OF THE AMUSEMENT WORLD

ANNUAL TOUR

-OF THE-

New Monster EQUESCURRICUL UM! L. B. LENT Manager.

THIS IS AN ENTIREY NEW ESTABLISHMENT, upon which an entire's amount of capital had ipon which an enfine is amount of capital has lavished with an upparing hand, to make it what ims and is acknowled by all to to.

The First Enibition of the Age.



MONS. RANCOIS SIEGRIST'S Grat French Circus.

WM. UCROW'S CIRCUS ROTAL. om the Ambra Palace, Liecester Square, London

LEN'S BROADWAY CIRCUS,



OLD GRIZZLY ADAMS roupe of Acting Bears,

Forrest's Trained Buffaloes, From the Prairies of the Par West.



Stewart's Educated Sacred Bull,

From Hindostan. VII. PROFESSOR WALLACH'S CORPS OF Performing Dogs, Ponics and Monkeys,

Fr:m all parts of the world. COMPRISING

WITH 200 MEN AND HORSES, All Under one Gigantic Pavillion,

Seven Distinct Exhibitions,

y private en-



The Four Clowns. MONS FRANCOIS SIEGRIST, the French Trick GEORGE Le Pette Frimaldt. JOS RINTLAND, Clown to the And the inimitable JOE RENTLAND, Clown to the Equestrian cenes, special att nilen is directed to the Grand Gratnitous Exhibition, which may be properly styled a "HORSE SHIW," which a journelist called a maurific nt display, and desert bed as fillows; Noone shoult fail to each town where the xhibit, which will take here about 10 o'clock in the mornins of the day of exhibition, and the notifi of the establishment is entirely new the them to toosily description. The cages carriages as deals in were manufactured by the well known Abbot's, of Concord, N. H. and are organized in he higher taylic of set. The superb harness is by Lyman 1 lloyd, of Alba y, and suppasses anything of the kind hitherto another travel in this country, while the STUD OF HORSES comprises

100 of the Finest Specimens Ever collected together on either Continent.

Farmers and by eders will find this stork of borses a now of lively while manufacturers and arisans are in-sed to examine the sol nd d wor my ship of the wag-ies. Ever thing about the bunescur icolum is new witents, new wag ng, new baunces, new seek, new redroce, new properties and new ideas withou num. The Grand Cort ge will be headed by the nevanue eastful hand carnot containing Chas Beswold's full pera Band, from New York,
Foors open at 2 and 7% o'clock. To commence laif n hurs fire open 1 g.
ADMISSION 50 cents, Children under 12 years of see icents. is for everybody. No standing room.

WILL EXHIBIT IN LOUISVILLE. orner of Second and Gray streets, Monday, Turaday, Vednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October Oth, 11th 19th, 13th, 14th and 15th.

Eff Post ively for one week only. Performance every fiternoon and right Will also exhibit at New Albany, Saturday, October the Jeffersonville, Monday, 17th: Lexington, Turaday, Sth. Madbon, Wengesday, 19th Vermon Thursday, oth Versailles, Friday, 21st; Lawrenceburg, Saturday, 22d.

VERY PARTICULAR NOTIOE.

The Greatest Show of the Age is Coming. Do Not Mistake the Days or Dates.

REMEMBER.

From theater, Porte St. Martin, Paris.



From California V.



The talk is vivid, rapid and circumstantial in spite of the heat of the weather and the absence of the Emperor; but whether is correct or not time alone will show, as it happens to be entirely concerning the future, que voulez vous? The first series of speculations emanates from the approaching change of ministry. Fould will go out. He complains of his aches and his pains, of his loins and his reins. He says that, having towed the empire through the bog and mire, on to the oasis where it must repose, his back is broken and his muscles all strained, so that he is fit for no more exer-His Majesty declares, on the other hand, that it is no oasis where the throne is left to rest, but one of the most dangerous and venomous of cane-brakes, surrounded crocodiles and reptiles of every kind, filled with miasma, bringing pestilence and deadly disease with every breath; and, to make his peril greater, he is loft amid the langer to defend himself alone against the world, with the band of runaway slaves and skulking sharpers, who reign over this "no with absolute sway-ever greedy, ever on the watch for the booty which may be washed to the foot of the throne, and which has become the only priv ilege attached to royalty they are capable of understanding. But Fould needs rest. He has gained the same disease in the cause as his Majesty brought into it, and he cannot treat it with the same indifference but, scared at the suffering and in morta fear, he insists on withdrawing from public affairs to devote himself entirely to the cure. Gossips declare that the obstinacy evinced by his Majesty in transporting his Paris associations to the sunlight of Vichy, has caused this second breach. It is certain that ever since Fould's visit the basket carriage is no more beheld upon the road to Raudan with its pair of ponies and its lady driver; but he is met now in his drive by a dark blue Americaine, modest enough in appearance, drawn by one horse only, and driven by a servant in unpretending livery, neither groom nor coachman, but what called a man pour tout faire. Within the vehicle is seated a youngish-looking fellow, with plump ist cheeks, and very large eyes. shaded by tremendously long lashes. He wears his hat low upon his forehead, and yet the thickness of his black eyebrows strikes every beholder, while the bushy ex uberance of the hair seen from behind, above the coller of his coat, gives him strange appearance altogether. He is dressed in the hight of fashion-in the loose but correct garb of the Baux. The carriage drives at a slow pace-that of the Empero comes rattling down the road. A smile of pleasure lights up the Imperial countenance as the youngish-looking fellow jumps from his own conveyance, and, taking the place of the aid-de-camp by whom his Majesty is always accompanied on leaving Vichy drives off at a spanking rate far away ou into the country, while the aid-de-camp, creeping into the place-left vacant in the one-horse vehicle, goes slowly down the road and bides his time, reading the news-papers or counting the hours by his watch until near dinner time, when the Emperor's phaeton comes tearing in sight, and stopping by the side of the one-horse vehicle, the exchange is again made, all things returning to their former state; the aid-de-camp the side of his Majesty drives to Vichy, while the youngish-looking fellow proceeds homeward likewise. Some peasants, ignorant enough, yet with logic in their ignorance, having experienced surprise at the extreme youth of the individual chosen as his Majesty's companion, were snappishly told by the groom that now-a-days young heads were considered better than old ones -that the science of politics possessed so many branches that there was enough busi ness to occupy the time and attention of many descriptions of persons, and that the gentleman that they had just seen honored by the notice of his Majesty was considered the most successful of all in the line he had Whereupon the staring peasants, adopted. contented with their answer, but wondering still, after scratching their heads, return to their work, which, in that part of France, generally consists in throwing themselves on all-fours and scratching the earth. Fould was perhaps right in objecting to the presence of the Emperor's companion, and the Emperor was not wrong in objecting to his interference.

THE DRAMA IN GERMANY .- Lest We should be suspected of exaggeration, we quote from an accute personal witness the state of the native drama in Germany :

Such men as appear at present in Ger man plays are rarely met with in the world: and when here and there such do make their appearance, the police of the place-if there is any police-takes the charge of them upon itself, and lodges them in bed-

lam or a work-house. The characters most frequent on the German stage are frantic lovers, parricides, highwaymen, ministers, mistresses, and men of fashion with their pockets full of daggers and poison, melancholy men of all sorts, and incendiaries and grave-diggers. I could name to you above twenty pieces, the his brains out if he did not give him money chief characters in which are mad, and where Under this horrible compulsion the father the poet has endeavored to exhibit his forte the display of folly and distraction of mind. I assure you, too, upon my honor, that part of the German public with which have had the honor to be acquainted hitherto, admire, and most violently applaud, those scenes which show the madman in his wildest transports. There are plays in which the chief character succes by way of crowning the meritorious breast. It is a fact that pieces which have tional Cemetery at Cuattanooga on the 19.1 the most madmen and murderers in them

fully murders from twelve to fifteen people meet with the greatest approbation. Nay several actors and actresses have complained to me how difficult they found it to invent new ways of dying on the stage It must be difficult, for there are scenes in which the principal performers must remain for half an hour in the last agonies. uttering broken words, and under continued convulsions; and it is certainly no easy task to sustain such a death with propriety. I have often seen no less than five people at once dying on the German stage -one ringing out his knell with his feet. another with his arms, a third with his belly, and a fourth with his head, wh le the pit seemed agonizing with joy, especially if the sport lasted, and clapped each convul-

The next in rank on the German stage, after the madmen and murderers, are drunk-ards, soldiers, and watchmen. These characters correspond too much with the national humor not to be welcome to the audience. But why the phlegmatic Germans who are troubled with so few violent passions, and delight so little in desperate transactions, should take such pleasure in the dagger and bowl is not easily accounted

sive movement.

GVING JOY TO A CHILD .- Blessed be th that prepares a pleasure for a child, for there is no saying when and where it may again bloom forth. Does not almost ev erybody remember some kind-hearted man sho showed him a kindness in the dulcet days of his childhood? The writer of this recollects himself, at this moment, a barefooted lad, standing at the wooden-fence of a poor little garden in his native village, while with longing eyes he gazed on the flowers which were blooming there quietly in the brightness of a Sabbath morning. The possessor came forth from his little cottage; he was a wood-cutter by trade, and spent the whole week at work in the woods. He had come into the garden to gather flowers to stick in his coat when he wen He saw the boy, and breaking off the most beautiful of his carnations-i was streaked with red and white-he gave it to him. Neither the giver nor the receiver spoke a word, and with bounding steps the boy ran home. And now here, at a vast distance from that home, after so many events of so many years, the feeling of gratitude which agitated the breast of that boy expresses itself on paper. The carnation has long since faded, but it now bloom

afresh .- [Douglas Jerrold. Washington Irving was once asked about his health. "There is a streak of old age in it," he replied; "what a pity it is when we have grown old we can not turn round and grow young again and die of cutting our teeth."

The most mischievous liars are those

who keep sliding on the verge of truth.

This is from an ever-welcome contrib-[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] AN OLD MAN'S MEMORY.

BY TRUSTIS HOPE,

I've been afar in stranger lands, Have sought the wide world o'er But ne'er have met the gentle hand

I loved in days of yore; That hand once more upon my brow Would fill my life with flowers-That hand whose touch could soothe me now As then, in childhood hours.

Long years have fied since first I bent My childish knees in prayer-Long years of toll and labor spent-Long hours of cank'ring care; That place beside my mother's knee

Where I in childhood grew,

Brings dearer, holler, fonder joys. Its aspirations, too. I've felt the joys that others crave. Have known the sacred tie. But beaming smiles my mother gave

When youthful hopes beat high, Are dearer to my smitten heart Than glory, gold, or fame, And youth again to life will start At that dear cherished name.

One drink from those sweet waters now Sends freshness o'er my life, In which I bathe my furrowed brow Of weary, worldly strife. Tho' weary life is almost spent,

Its echoes come once more-Bright youthful hopes a moment lent To gild the dark way o'er. My friends, my boyhood's gentle friends,

Come crowding round my heart-A light upon my path descends, And filleth ev'ry part. My youth, my bright, my early youth, Oh, give it back to me!

Its many thoughts, its perfect truth, Its wild sweet melody. My manhood's strength and manhood's power

How fast they pass away-A little span, a single hour, Then nature's swift decay. Will mem'ry still be with me there, When slyly death comes on?

Oh, shall I meet the friends of youth Upon that happier morn? Farewell, vain life; her gentle kiss

I feel upon my lips, And there are brighter joys than this My spirit longs to sip; My mother greets her weary boy,

From trials, toils, and pain; And, guided through celestial joys, I am a child again, **SEPTEMBER 3, 1864.**

MRS. TOM THUMB HAS A BABY .- I am at liberty to say blunt y that Mr. and Mrs. Ton Thumb have s baby—s real geouse, fiesh and blood chip of the old blocks and three month old at that! Those who have seen the "blesse." bea" describe it as neither the world's won der nor a world's fright, but a little, cunning crying doll of a thing, and in no respect pe culiar or remarkable, except in the promise is gives of being a full-sized child, and, if i lives, of being as big again as either of its im iste ancestors.

Not being the seventh son of a seventh son I won't pretend to enter into the scientific questions involved in the lusus naturas tathe drandpa Barcum upon the addition to the happy family at Bridgeport; even if it does not contribute an added curiosity to the great showman's stock in trade .- [Co , Boston Pos

A high private of extraordinary dimen-Thomas and asked for a furlough, adding, "General, I wish to go home and see my wife." "How long is it slace you have seet your wife." "thou long is it slace you have seet your wife." "toylered the General. "Wby," he answered, "I haven't seen my wife for over three months." "Three months!" remarked General Thomas. "The three months." "Three months!" remarker General Thomse; "why, I haven't seen my wite for three years," "Well, that may be," rejoined the other; "but you see, General, me and my wife ain't of that seet." Of course the high private got his furlough after that rub.

An inepector at Colt's factory, so sa the Hartford papers, lately hinted to his sub-ordinates that a testimonial would not in th-least offend him. They told him to get read; a supper in honor of the occasion, which he did. The party met. Complimentary speeches were made, and the testimopial handed over Inspector replied: "proudest moment of hilfe," &c. Speeches over, he opened the par cel and found himself the happy presessor of the happy presessor of heather goodle. a-pair of leather goggles.

The Montrose R view, a Scotch paper says it has intelligence "from a quarter quite eliable that the Earl of Airlie, who has gonto the United States, carries with him the views of the government on the present aspect of affairs, and will offer himself to the Confederacy as a medium of communication with the British Government"

A youngster in Columbus, Ohio, lately eing in need of funds, drew a revolver and presented it at his father, threatening to blow gave him \$8.

Two or three hundred loyal resident of Atlanta, who left the city under Gen. 8herman's order, and who perferred to com-North, passed through Chattanooga on Saturday. Many of them were ladies of intelligence and refinement.

For E. P. Mossity, Capt. Co. K, Twenty third Kentucky, and M. S. Spears, Co. K deed, plants a dagger at last in his own Fourteenth Kentucky, were buried in the No

"Hans Anderson says of crinoline: "I this dress the female sex all look equally stoutyoung girls as well as old women; it looks like an open umbrella fastened round the

A case in one of the New York courts discloses the fact that a first class funeral there costs \$189. It does not state how much it costs to put a man to death. Secundum ar

waist."

asked a lady of Mrs Partington. 'Liw me, I do,' replied Mrs. P. 'Nothing does me to such good as to get up early on Sunday morn g and go to the church and hear a populous minister dispense with the gospel."

THE MONITOR TUNKIS -The monitor Tunk is, which started to see a few days ago for a trial trip, has returned to port, her machinery becoming so deranged that it was unadvisable ahe should go further.—[Philad-ip nis Press.

A minister baying remarked in the reacuce of Dr. South that the "Lord has no need of man's learning." that witty divine re plied—"Still less has He need of man's igno

for Several families, banished from Kentucky by Burbridge, passed through Mattoot a few days ago en route to Canada. Tany were under guard of negro soldiers.

[Mo. Republican.

"Sherman can as readily take b-l as Atlanta," said Gen. Hood to an Englishman out a short time since Sherman did take the place, but Satan got off. - Boston Traveler. A bachelor of thirty seven years' standing has been fined ten dollars in Canads, no for playfully kesing a neighbor's wite, bu for afterwards eciling of it.—[Exchange.

The purse of Almina Littler is bigger by \$5 000 since a jury in Mansfield, Ohio, appraised the value of her blighted hopes.

Fagan's large flouring mill in St. Louis was consumed by fire on Monday night-loss

General Grant's family are now in Bur lington, N. J., where they will remain for some An English prize-figurer is in this coun

try, hungry to fight somebody for one thou-sand dollars. The Quebec Customhouse, a splendid tone building, was burned on Baturday week. A substitute broker in Indianapolis wa

drafted on Monday. California wine crop-s million and half of gallons,

Which is the most difficult panetuation Putting a stop to a woman's tongue.—[Ex. Commodore Vanderbilt and his fast trotters are at Hariford.

A NEW METHOD OF TRAVELING .- A tunnel of rather more than a quarter mile in length was lately built in the grounds of pose of testing a new method of propelling passenger cars. A short time ago Mr. Frem Ramall, the inventor, laid down a short that both passengers and goods can, by the conveyed from place to place. The carciage is blown through the tube by air driven into the tunnel by the revolutions of an enormous disc, and sucked through on the return trip by a large exhausting | Rebel Loss in Field Officers Extramachine, which, as it exhausts the air in the tunnel, enables the ordinary force of air at the other end, fourteen pounds to the square inch, to push the train or car up the tunnel. Of the experiments which have been made at the Crystal Palace, the Times

The luxury and comfort of this mode o underground traveling will occasion, perhaps, the greatest surprise to those who may have an opportunity of testing it. The tunnel is dark, it is true, as all tunnels must be, but the carriage is well lighted, and there is no reason why gas should not be employed. There are luxuriously cushioned seats placed along each side of the carriage, as in an omnibus. There is a glass door at each end, and lamps are carried in front and behind the carriage, so that the tunnel is really illuminated as the train passes through. The motion of the carriage is so smooth and easy, there is such a complete absence of vibration, that it is totally unlike traveling upon any existing line, and is more like the motion of a well-made brougham. Add to this that there is no suffocating smell of the sulphur and smoke from the lecomotive—no escape of steam, no stagnant, polluted and poisonous air to breathe, such as that of the ordinary tunnel. Every train which passes through must carry with it its own sup-ply of fresh air, and must drive out before any foul air. This purity of the atmosphere is still further secured by a con-stant stream of the external air which passes through openings at the bottom of the tunnel, so that the air in every part of the tunnel is as pure and as sweet as in the sunshine above ground. Another of the advantages of the system is that collisions and casaulties arising from them, are impossible. No two trains can by any con-ceivable possibility be in the tube or tunnel at the same time. The worst that can possibly happen to the traveler is that the rain may be set fast, or unable to move owing to some accident to the machinery. in the event of such an occurrence the pasengers have simply to open the door at ither end of the carriage and walk out to he nearest mouth of the tunnel.

RELIGIOUS MADNESS IN GERMANY .- In the little town of Bann, Pomerania, half dozen people have been seized with a religious madness, in consequence of the Oa reaching of a fanatic Protestant clergyman of the place. The following is a sober and unvarnished statement of the event which occurred on the 26th of July, A. D. 1864: A citizen having called for a vestry

eeting to be held on a subject of extreme and urgent importance, a large number of his fellow-parishioners assembled in the hurch to discuss and decide upon the comnunication of their friend and neighbor. the presence of from eight hundred to one thousand persons the latter complained that the Rev. Herr Petri having denounced his house as one visited by the devil-nay, inder the supervision of demons. They were small at first, but, growing visibly, became more and more intolerable, and did him too much damage for him to dlow them to reside within his four walls. He therefore charged the Rev. Herr Petri expel the demons he had so wantonly brought down upon a pious, righteous and elieving Christian, and he asked his fellowitizens to support his charge, and compel the clerical gentleman to repair the damage he had inflicted. Besides-and here the rue Pomeranian peeped out from the infatuation of religious extravagance-he did not see why his house should be rendered uninhabitable when he paid rent, and, indeed, contributed to the public expenditure in the same proportion as his neighbors, who enjoyed the protection of the secular and ecclesiastical authorities.

The assembly then discussed the subject or an hour. It seems, however, that they were already too far gone to administer the right sort of comfort to the haunted individual. At least, it is stated that the neeting broke up without having discovred an efficacious means of sending the fiendish guests back to Pandemonium,

THE SWISS SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION .- The orty-eighth annual meeting of the Natural Society of Switzerland was held at Zurich last month. It brought a host of Swiss naturalists together and was largely stended by men of science from other untries. Among those present were Proessors Tyndall and Lawrence, of London rofessor Cove, of Berlin; Jahn, of Hamurg; Stoppani, from Milan; Vogelsang and Landolt, from Bonn : Dr. Werfshaught from Prague; Zahn, from Amsterdam; Hermann von Myer, from Frankfort; Zineken, from Halle; Professor von Gorup Beaanez, rom Erlangen; the younger Moldenhauser, from Cassel; Dr. J. Auerbach, from Mosow; Professors Reusch and Steadel, from

At a general session of the society in the rossreths-Saal, or Town Hall, the address of President Herr was received. It was very able and clear discussion of the suns and flors of Switzerland immediatepreceding and succeeding the glacial pe-After this, Professor E. Desor, of Neufchatel, the indefatigable lake explorer, nade a statement of the discoveries he had made of the curious dwellings of a people who lived in houses on the lakes connected with the shore by bridges. There are on Lake Neufchatel alone twenty-six stations where these relics are found, consisting of all manner of domestic and ornamental sporting implements-some of stone and bone, others of bronze, others of iron. Professor Desor has an admirable collection f these, some specimens of which he proluced at the meeting.

AN ENTERPRISING WOMAN .- About six years ago an active little German woman, a widow, was seen every day in our streets, alleys and by-ways, gathering up old rags in her arms, which she washed and sold to the dealers. She was very industrious, and consequently very prosperous, and the wagon in which to convey her rags to market. A year or so later the same woman was seen driving a shabby old horse attached to a shabby old wagon, and she ap-peared to be dealing in articles other than ags, and appeared to be improving rapidly in wealth and goods. Now she drives two good horses, hitched to a substantial wagon, esides which she has accumulated a handsome little fortune. Although she works as industriously as ever, she dresses on the Sabbath, not exactly in "purple and fine linen," but well and neatly, and is send-ing her daughter to a boarding-school in a distant town. She says she intends to work such adversities as she has had to encounter .- Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer.

A menikin three feet and half Colonel eing one day at the drill, was examining a trapper of six feet four. me, feliow, hold up your head higher.

' Yes, sir," "Higher, fellow-higher."
"What, so, sh?" said the man, raising his head much above the horizontal parallel.
"Yes, fellow."

"And am I always to remain so, sir?" "Yes, fellow, to be sure."
"Why, then good by, Colonel, for I shall never see you again." TELEGRAPHIC.

the Crystal Palace, London, for the pur- YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. General Sheridan's Army. tube at Battersea, to show, on a small scale, His Forces Again on the Advance. application of the pneumatic principle, be Early Retreating in the Direction of Calpepper.

> ordinarily Large. Great Enthusiasm over Sheridan's

> > Late Victory.

Late News from Brownsville, Texas-Cartinas Captures \$1,000,000 and Lt. Gen. Grant, City Point: 3,000 Bales of Cotton.

The Old Mississippi Marine Brigade Charged with Mutlay.

General Banks Declines the War Department.

Official Dispatch from Gen Sheridan Account of the Battle at Fisher Hill Severe Fighting on Both Sides, The Enemy Completely Routed.

Sixteen Pieces of Artillery Also Captured

We Capture a Large Number of

Prisoners.

Salute to be Fired la Honor of the Victory.

Letter from Maj. General Sherman.

New York, September 24. A Herald special, dated on the right of heridan's army, 221 instant, says on the second morning (lucaday) when Sheridan ad-vanced, he found the enemy had not been idle during the night, but on the contrary had ken advantage to add as much dista ssible between himself and the Foderal possible between himself and the Federals; still, in moving up, we had to engage in skirmishing of a rather heavy character.

Tilly give rise to reports no doubt that we were as an army fighting another buttle. On Tuesday our cavairy, both on the right and left, was active in attacking the enemy's flank and harsesing his retreat. Our infantry, too, did good work. To-day we are again on the move.

The firward movement this morning was attended with more fighting. As we advance

attended with more fighting. As we advance the report is that Exily will make another stand just shead; but as we reach each point ust ahead, Early's force is found to have re

Some say this morning that the line the rebels intend to fight it out ou is where one fork of the Shemandosh river crosses the Valley pike. Our hope is that he will do so. In the last battle the loss in field officers to the rebels in killed and wounded seems to have been extraordinarily large.

WASHINGTON, September 23. It has been ascertained that Early's shatterby devils-the fatal denunciation had real- ed forces, or what is left of them, have abaned itself, and there were four of them clearly distinguishable in the four corners of his dwelling. He was very much inconvenienced by the presence of these uncanny beings. It was a serious thing for a man to live, work and bring up his children oppose the progress of the victorious Sheridan.

The news from Sheridan's army this morning has created wild excitement throughout the city. The capture of Fisher's Hill, the great a ronghold and key to the upper part of the Shenandosh Valley, in addition to sixteen cannon and several thousand prisoners to the rophies already won by our victorious army of the Shenandoah, is regarded here as con-clusive evidence of the complete destruc-tion of the rebel army in the valley, and the op ning the whole route to Lynchburg, which necessariy must bring about the speedy evacuation of Rechmond or the capture of the rebe capital and Lee's whole army there. Other movements not proper to disclose are a progress now, which tend to render this reall inevitable within pernaps a very few days.

Naw York, Sept. 24. The Herald's New Orleans correspondent, 5 b, says the Pre-ideat, immediately after the ded river campaign, tendered the War De-artment to General Banks, but he declined it. The court martial of the rebel den. Page The court mertial of the recoil dan. Rage, commanding Fort Morgae, for spiking the uns after surrendering, is still progressing.

The steamer Rob Roy arrived from the Washita, with 1,100 bales of cotton, which was seized by the treasury agent for violation of an order of Gen. Banks. Go . Banks has issued an order against the

arrest and confinement of persons without ccial charges. The old Mississippi Marine brigade have ern arrested, charged with mutiny.
The Harald's Matamoras correspondent says
dortions espured at Brownsville one million
offines' worth of goods.
He also control Layado, in Texas, with

etween 2,000 and 3,000 bales of cotton. WASHINGTON, September 23. When the resolution of the late Baltimore Convention, declaring that it deemed it essen-tist to the general weifare that harmony shall prevali in the national councils, and regarding worthy of public confidence and ust those only who cordially indorsed the incipies in the series of resolutions, and ich shou'd characterize the administration of the Government, was abordy after its pas-mage read by Postmaster Gen. Blair, heatoned columns it tendered his resignation, which was not formally made and accepted until to-lay, as will be seen from the following corre-condence. It is understood that ex-Governor Dennison, of Ohio, will be his successor:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON. September 23, 1864. To Hon. Monigomery Hair:

MY DEAR SHE: You have generously said to me more than once that whenever your resignation could be a relief to me it was at my disposal. The time has come. You very well imposal this precede from a disastic factor. know that this proceeds from no dissatisfaction of mine with you personally or officially. Your uniform kindoesa has been unsurpsesed by that of any friend. It would only make ouble in your department and in those ome others. It is yet much to say that in hree years and a hall, during which you have dominatered the General Postoffice, I remem-

er no single complaint against you in con-

Yours, as ever, A. LINCOLN. POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT,) Sept. 23, 1864.

MY DEAR SIR: I have received your note his date referring to my offers of resignation whenever you should deem it advisable for interests that I should do so, stating that in your judgment that time has come. I now, therefore, formally tender my resignation of the office of Postmaster General. resignation of the office of rossmission deficient.
I cannot take leave of you without renewing the expressions of my gratitude for the uniform kindoess which has marked your course towards me.

Yurs, very truly,
[Signed]

M. Blain. To the President.

A copy of the Richmond Examiner In the City Council Mr. Scott offered a rea-lution of \$1,000 reward for the detection of

the m-mbers of the fire brigade.

Mr. G Brooks wanted the reward increased to \$5,000. The subject was referred to the ommittee on Police.

A letter from Camden county, N. C., says: The Yankees have just made a raid out ere, committing the most fiendish acts of unil her two children are well educated and well provided against the probability of such adversities as she has had to encount-rying off horses, &c.; but they burged some liteen or twenty houses, turning the defensees families out of doors, with a total loss of

Reports from all over Texus of corn and grain creps are exceedingly lavorable. Very heavy crops have been made—heavier indeed than ever before known. The Huston Telegraph says the amount of corn produced this year in I-x is is something wonderful. From all accounts the most overwhelming crops have been produced—enough to supply the

Mobile, Sept 19 - A Yankee force from Pensacola are reported to be making a raid on The Macon Confederate says it is currently one rumored on the streets that Beauregard is to

take command of the army. The Macon Telegraph remarks, if the reader will consult

Telegraph remarks, if the reader will consult the map he will come to a realizing sense of the case with which Sherman can repeat from Atlanta the combined movement by which he backed Johnston down from Dalton to the hights of Atlanta. It shows how Sherman can move by Barnesville, and thence southwest, which would flank Macon with the same ease. There is an overwhelming necessity for ase. There is an overwhelming necessity for such re-enfor such re-enforcements as shall prevent a repetition of the Sherman strategy from Dalton to the Etawah.

The Charleston Mercury of the 17th says we assect that

have little to report to day. The enemy's bombardment of the city yesterday was quite brisk, about forty shells having been thrown. An old negro woman killed was the only vic-

Heavy and Continued Skirmishing. The Savannah Republican says if Sherman allowed to hold pesceable possession of Atlanta until he has time to fortify it and make it impregnable, then the citizens of Georgia may look out for large and formidable raiding parties from that place, making extensive incursions through the State. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.

To Maj. Gen. Dix: The following dispatch has just been received from Gen. Sheridan, detailing some of the particulars of the battle and victory at Fisher's Hill: HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DIVISION, WOODDUCK, VA., Sept. 23.

I cannot as yet give any definite account of the results of the battle of yesterday. Our loss will be light. General Crook struck the left flank of the enemy, doubled and advanced down their line. down their line.

Ricketi's division, Twenty fourth army corps, swung in and joined Crook's, Getty's and Wheaton's. The same movement was followed by the whole line, and they beauti-

fully carried the enemy's portion.

The rebels threw down their arms and fled n great confusion, abandoning most of their rillery. It was cark before the battle ended I pursued on after the enemy during the night to this point, with the S x h and Nineteenth corps, and have stopped here to rest my men

If Gen. Foskitt has pushed down Suray valley according to my direction, he will achieve great results. I don't think there ever was an enemy so badly routed.

The valley is full of men, who are hiding away and going to their homes, and they can-not give any estimate of the number of pris-oners. Our troops pushed on regardless of everything.

The number of pieces already reported cap-

tured is sixteen.
P. H. SHERIDAN, Maj Gen. You are directed to couse a national salute of one hundred great guns to be fired for the

fictory.

Gen. Stevenson reports that 3,500 prisoners from the fleid had reached Winchester night.
Re-enforcements and supplies have been E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

To the Southwestern Agent of the New York As-sociate 2 Press at Louisville, Ky.: Your press dispatches of the 21st embrace one from Macon of the 14 h, announcing the arrival of the first train of refugees from At-lanta, with the addition that they were robbed of everything before being sent into the rebel

Of course that is false, and it is idle to correct it, so far as rebels are concerned, for they purposed it as a falsehood to create a misnevous public opinion. The truth is, that during the truce 446 fam!

Hea were moved South, comprising 705 acture, 860 children and 79 servante, with 1,651 pounds to each family on the average of fural ture and household goods of all kinds, of ture and household goods of all kinds, of waich I have a perfect recollection by name and article.

At the end of the truce Col. Warner, of my staff, who had general supervision of the business, received from Major Ciare, of General Hood's staff, the following letter:

"ROUGH AND READY, Sept. 21. "COLONEL: As our official communication is about to cease, you will permit me to bear testimony to the uniform courtesy you have shown on all occasions to me and my people, and the promptness with which you have cor-rected all irregularities arising in our inter-

reciprocate your couriesy, and in many in-stances your positive kindness, I am, with re-spect, your obediant servant,

"W. T. CLARE, "Maj. and Assist Ivanect Ger. Hood's S aff.

"Hoping at some fu'ure time to be able to

I would not notice, but I know the peopl of the North, liable to be misled by a false od, circulated for special purposes by a deverate enemy, will be relieved by that not only but real kindness, has been ex ended to families who lost their all by the acts of their male protectors.

W. T. SHERMAN, Major General Commanding. FARTHER POINT, Sept. 24. The steamer North American, from Liver pool 15th, via Londondery 16.h. is signalled. CINCINNATI, September 24.

River fallen three inches-ten feet nine in ches in channel. Heavy raine last PITTSBURG, 8 ptember 24

River five feet by pier mak and falling Feather clear and piessant,

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. The B. & O. R. R. Aagaia Open From the Army of the Potemac. Firing Continues Between Pickets. Arrival of Prisoners at H. Ferry Movements of the Rebels in Kansas A Train of 200 Wagons Captured. Rebel Officers Captured by Sheridan Latest Intelligence from Europe The Rebel Loan on the Declina Order of Gov. Brown, of Georgia. State Troops Withdrawn from Hood

Commodore Parker, of the Potomac flotilla, communicates the following to the Secretary of the Navy: On the night of the 16 b, on the boats of the United States steamer Carrituck, while in search of blockade runners, at the mouth of the Yocomico, was fired into from the shore, and Wm. King, Capsain of hold, was instantly killed, and George H McNeill was wounded severely. The fire was promptly returned by

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.

Gald Opened at 202 and Closed at 200

The Carrituck reports that a snell exploded in the midst of a shore party.

There are about 6,500 prisoners confined in at Point Lookout, Md. Twenty refugees crossed the river from the Virginia shore, and succeeded in reaching that place. Some of them were from Richmond, and say that the news of Early's first defeat

had reached there, and had ca Nebel officers brought to Washington from Point Lockout to be transferred to Northern prisons, will not believe Sheridan has achieved such victories in the Shenandoah as are pro-

lsimed. 8'x Paymasters, under heavy escort, started or Sheridan's army to pay off troops. Warrants to complete the payment of the army and many to-day has been signed by Secretary Fessenden. The entire armies of the United States will receive payment in full olution of \$1,000 reward for the detection of the United States will receive payments in the incendiaries energed in kinding the fires as soon as paymenters can arrange details of now of nightly occurrence in Richmond, and their requisitions in the Treasury, other than suggested the co-operation of the police with those awaiting rearrangement by order of the m-mbers of the fire brigade.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. The Baltimore and Onio railroad has been leemed from its three months derangen by the victory of Sheridan. This result alone is of great importance, and much hightens the value of our success. The Cumberland Coal and Gas Company coal from the Alleghenies, and the heavy produce from West Virgiola and the more distant States, can now all come forward again to relieve the consumers, while in a business and military sense the reoccupa ion of the road will prove of the first im-portance. Eight miles of the track have been estored, with five bridges and four mi estores, with five ordiges and four mines of telegraph poles, bestdes water stations, &c. The victory occurred on Monday night last. Oa Tuesday night preparations for restoring the road began, and the whole line will be in

use again by Tuesday next. NEW YORK, September 24. The Herald gives a list of the rebel officers captured by Sheridan at Op. quon Creek, com-prising two Cotonels, a Lieutenant Colonel, one Major, nineteen Captains and Five Lieu-

NEW YORK, September 24 By the arrival of the steamer Albany fro Monroe we have North Carolina dates

to the 23d. The steamer Fawn, which was recently captured and burned by the enemy, contained the New York mail of the 5th and 6th, a large part of which has been recovered from the wreck and brought to Nawbern.

A flag of truce recently brought into New-bern a large number of refugees, many of whom belong to the first families of the State.

whom belong to the first families of the State who are on their way North, having lost all confidence in the Confederacy sloce the fall of Atlanta. Among the number was the wife of the rebel General Martin.

The Sallabury (North Carolina) Watchman has the following: "We protest against the inhuman trealment extended to the Yankee deseters who are subjected to a course of treatment which makes life more uncertain than the battlefield itself. A general pardon from Lincoln would dongless relievathe Confederacy of at least 50,000 of these miserable beings, provided they have stergth enough to rederacy or at least 50,000 of these miserable beings, provided they have stergth enough to enable them to make their escape North. The Federal officers, consisting of a Colonet, Lieut. Colonel, Major, and two Captains, who were dishonorably expelled by Gen. Sherman from his army and seat into the rebel lines for appaying disreposetfully of the President

for spacking disrespectfully of the President of the United States in presence of the enemy while accompanying a flag of truce, have ar-rived in Richmond, where they are to be con fined during the war for fighting against their The sudden appearance of the congestive chills and billous fever in Newbern, has driven

chills and billous fever in Newbern, has driven sil the transient persons out of the Department, including many business men, who supposed they were fixing from the yellow fever. Surgeon D. W. Hand, Medical Director; Surg. J. H. Meminger. Chairman of the Board of Health, and Dr. Dougherty, Post Surgeon, including the other Surgeons of Newbern, who have been employed night and day meking have been employed night and day making exertions to subdue the malady, are, throng exertions to subdue the malady, are, through their skill and untiring malady, meeting with gratifying success, and now have the astisfaction of seeing a material abatement of this disease which had assumed the form of an

ST. Louis, September 24. The train captured at Cabla Creek, Kansas, Monday last, consisted of 200 wagons instead Monday last, consisted of 200 wagons instead of 100 as previously reported, with several ambulances and Sutler's trains, about fifty wagons, total value estimated at one million dollars. McDonald & Fuller, of Leavenworth, are heavy losers. McDonald & Fuller loose about \$300,000. The escort numbered about 00, all captured, except Lieutenant Colone Weiler and a few wagon masters. The attack was made at 2 o'clock in the moraing by 1.500 rebals, supposed to be under Standwaith, and must have been a complete surprise. The train was destroyed on the spot, dicating a rapid movement made by

A dispatch from Mound City, Kansas, says there is a large force of rebels moving north, one towards Fort Scott and another towards Springfield, Missouri.

son by 3,000 rebels.

General Price is reported at Cane Creek with 200 guerrillas, he plundered the town of Keytaville, Clariton county, Missouri, on Wed nesday and burned the courthouse, all the books and records of the county, killing the Sheriff, Robert Carmon, and a noted Union scout. General Fisk with a strong force of cavalry

and artilery are in close pursuit.

Gaugh's party of militia had a fight Saturday last with a band of bushwhackers four les from Lexington, killing six or seven of The train of cars was thrown from the track etween St. Joseph and Atchison on Tuesday wenty-five persons were more or less injur-

d, some seriovaly. FARTHER POINT, September 24. The steamship North American, from Liverpool on the 12 h instant, passed this point in route to Quebic. She took the place of he steamship Damascus, disabled, Liverpool, September 24—The rebel loan desided in London three per cent, on the reception of the American advives per steamship. lon of the American advives per steamship

The London Times and other papers dismas the news received by the Asia. The filmes says: N ver has there been such vigor lisplyyed since the war began. It comments on the Chicago Convention, and thinks President Lincoln's policy has received a heavy check by the nomination of Gen. McClellan. The London Post thinks that, as McClellan has been distinguished by moderation, if he is installed President unfortered by pledges, he would assent to any arrangement for peace.

The Republican extra has the following, anunclug that the Government had rec tispatches from Gen. Slevenson this morning, fated Harper's Ferry, announcing that 200 Strasburg prisoners had reached Winchester night. He also says that 1,000 prisoners tured on the 19th instant, near Winchesarrived at Harper's Ferry this morning, ast night. aptured on the 19th and 1,600 more are yet to come. A later dis-patch, received from Ger. Stevenson this norning announces 1,600 more prisoners, cap-ured at Strasburg on the 224, reached Win-

heater this morning.
When lass heard from Early's army was flying down the walley panic stricken. Sherian is in hot pursuit and was near Woodstock. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

September 22-P. M.)
The firing between the pickets in front of
the Taird division of the Second corps still To-cay the batteries of the Third division cond corps, opened on a barn full of rebei arpshooters, who had been annoying our nen for some time, and caused them hurriedly

All quiet this morning. Naw York, Sept. 24.

Governor Brown, of Georgia, has issued an order withdrawing the State militia from Gen. Hood's army. There is quite a panic in stocks, and gold pened at 202—sold down to 200.

The Commercial's special states that Gov. Jennison will not accept the Postmaster Gez-Naw York, September 24.

The Commercial's Washington special says Sen. Sheridan's prisoners are so numerous that it has been found necessary to send re officers in Grant's army are betting that etersburg will be in our possession in ten days.

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Sept. 29, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED.

Rogers vs McCoy, Greenup; affirme Commonwealth vs McCandless, Duncan vs Lewis, Green; reversed. Walker & Bishop vs Crawford, Mercer; reversed. Goodrum, &c. vs Porter, &c., warion: reversed. McNary vs Watkins, Caldwell; reversed. ORDERS.

Young vs Irvine, &c, Hardin; Sullivan, &c, vs Patterson, &c, Lewis—petitions r rohearing filed. Beeler vs Wright, &c, Larue; additional tran cher vs Ingram, Henderson; continued. bank vs Barrett, &c, Henderson; contin

arbank vs Barrett, &c, Henderson; continued erry vs Hewiett's ex'r, Henderson; continued bodman vs Boren, &c, Todd; allivan vs Foster, &c, Todd;

itin vs Commonwealth, Jefferson; argued by iton Pope for appellant; then argued by rlan, Attorney General, for argued by I mitton Pope for appellant; then argued by John Harlan, Attorney General, for appellee, and by Ige Bullock for appellant, and cause lald over further hearing to-morrow. FRANKFORT, September 23, 1864.

CAUSES DECIDED. Cessna vs Stedman, Larue; reversed. Kratz & Heilman vs Finch & Kennedy, Muhle

ORDERS. Cooper vs Cooper's adm'r, Marion; motion of ppelice sustained, appeal dismissed. Steinson's ex'r vs Grubb's adm'r, Grayson; cross ean, &c, vs Geoghegan, &c, Hardin; death of pelice suggested. Sperrod and Johnson vs Murphy, &c, Christian:

CQuery vs Griffin et ux, Christian; Barren's adm'r vs Landes, Christian; Rawin's ex'rs vs Landes, Christian; Rudford vs Chamberlin, Christian; Cravens, &c, vs Grays, &c, Christian; were sub

smith vs. Com'th. Jefferson; argument conclude G. A. Caldwell for appellant. Shean, &c. vs. Fletcher, Hardin; continued. Same vs. Ditto, Hardin; continued. Beel's heirs vs. Wright, &c. Larue; were submit don briefs. EVENING SESSION. Stinson's ex'r vs Grubb's adm'r et al, Graysor rgued by Wintersmith for appellees and caus

SEPTEMBER 34, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED.

Walker vs Davis, Hardin; affirmed. Anderson, McLane & Co. vs Same, Hardin; Longest's adm'r vs Tyler's ex'r, Lou. Ch'y; af-Pottinger vs Miller, Larue; reversed.

ORDERS.

Sallee, &c. vs Stewart et al, Grant; Landsdale's ex'r, &c. vs Buall, &c., Bullitt—petion for rehearing filed. Righter vs Forrester, Bourbon; continued. Finley's ex'r vs Hester, Christian; Venable vs Smith's ex'rs, Christian; Paylor vs Brown, &c., Ohio: Quisenberry vs Quisenberry, Ohio; Bryan's ex'r vs Thompson, Christian—were sub

RIVER MATTERS

ARRIVALS,-Major Anderson, Cincinnati; Rebeca, Cincinnati; Hazal Dell, Madison; Roanoko,

St. Louis; Morning Star, Henderson. DEPARTED -Maj. Anderson, Cincinnati; Rebecca, Cincinnati; Hazel Dell Madison; Roanoke, Pittsburg; Morning Star, Henderson.

The river at this point continues to fall, with feet 3 inches water in the canal last evening by

nel thence to this place. The fall there during the previous 24 hours was but 3 inches, and as there has been heavy rains the river at that point will no loubt be swelling there to-day.

The lower Ohio is falling from here to Evansville, but between that place and Cairo it is staionary. There is sufficien, water on all the bars hence to Cairo for navigable purposes.

The new Gen. Lytle is the regular mail packet for Cincinnati to-day. She leaves the city wharf at noon, in charge of capital officers, and connects

with all the early trains going East. The new steamer Emma, built on the Missonri. truck a snag and sunk last Sunday opposite Wayne City, on the Missouri, in six feet of water The machinery will be saved, but the cargo is a total loss. She had on 3,000 bushels of coal for Jas Goodin, jr., of Leavenworth, to which place she was bound from Lexington, Mo There was no surance. The boat was owned by James Goodin. There was but little of interest transpiring at he city wharf vesterday.

FINANCE AND TRADE

SATURDAY EVENING, September 24th 1864 By the New York advices to the Board of Trade to-

ay gold opened at 211, fell to 200 and closed at poon at There are many speculations as to the cause of the decline. It is not occasioned by any impovemen la the management of the finances at Was ington. The fall of gold means a rise in the value of urrency. The Government has mide no piedge directly or indirectly that anything will be done for the redemption of the currency, except that it will be taken in for taxes. There is pr bably some acreased confidence on the part of finar peare is not far off, and that of course, the people will see to it that something shall be done through their The same dispatch mentions a rumor which needs confirmation, the capture of Fort Gib the greenbacks, which are but representatives of the greenbacks, which are but representatives of the greenbacks, which are but representatives of the great popular loan which it is the greenbacks. ment without interest. The Government rroposes to have plenty of coin to pay other creditors with who have bought bonds at usurous rates of interest, and there can be no doubt, if the people shall make their de ands, as they should that something shall be done for the protection of this carrency. To our view there is more reason to fear that there will be a failure to pay the interest on the bonds than there will be to redeem the greenbacks. If these are not protected, it will be use the representatives of the people prefer to keep aith with usurers than with those who have loaned their substance to the Government without interest. The ossess to the people from the depreciation of the cur-

oncy, and which was entirely needless, have far exseded the amount paid in taxes. Business remains very dull, and so little is done that tis difficult to give accurate quotations. For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list.

Daily Review of the Louisville Market. SEPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. FLOUR-Superfine is held less firmly at #9 50 @9 75: exa family at \$10 50@10 75, and fancy brands at \$11@19. WHEAT-Receipts fair and prices stendy.

lty. and white \$2@2 05. Conx.—Is in demand at 41 20@1 25 Sales from store at 41 40, and at retail \$1 10. Receipts fair. OA78. 43-Oats are wanted at 75@800. Aye is quiet at \$1 40@1 50 Barley \$1 75 21 85. Burraa-Is retailing at 4 @500. W. R. in firking com.

mands 40@43c. Indiana tub 36@55c. CHEERE-New W E. commands 24c, and Chic Damburg 25c, and less firm. COTTON VARNS-Sales at 88c. 90 nt numbers, 700, 600 and 500. FLAR SEND- Balos at 2 50 per bushe GROOKRIES- New Orleans Sugar is held of 123050 by

the hhd, as in quality to bble is c o per & more. Soft Yellow is held at 27 3080. Ormshad. N. O. Wolstres #1 15@1 20 and Syrup &c., 28 @ 29 5 40@1 50. Coffee is down to 43@45c. HAY-Baled timothy is dull at \$13.395; at retail \$20.

ose, from wagon, brings 827@30. Greature Ott.-Held at \$1 80ch 65 POTATORS-We quote from wagons at 43 25@3 \$ rom store at \$4:34 25. APPLES-\$2 50@4 00 per bbl. WHISKY-Dull at \$1 75.

Louisville Pobacce Murket. SATURDAY-Sales to-day at the Exchange only 20 bhds, as follows: 1 at \$6 60 6 at \$7; 10 at \$8; 23 at \$9; 11 at \$10; 4 at \$11; 2 at \$12; 4 at \$13; 1 at \$14: 5 at \$15; 4 at \$16: 1 at \$18 25; 4 at \$20: 1 at \$21 25; 2 at \$24; 1 at \$25; 1

at \$26 25; 1 at \$29; 2 at \$30; 1 at \$31 25; 1 at \$32 25; 1 at \$35 50, and 1 at \$37 per 100 pounds. Sales for the week, 566 hhd. Receipts 1,251, EPHOLE AND BANK HOTE LIER.

104 6- 6107 6 0011 0 m. 104 6- 6107 6 0011 0 m. 104 6- 497 9 0011 0 m. 119 8- 5 0011 0 m. 140 9-00 8 0011 0 m. 20216 9 0011 0 m. Fressury Notes Madoual Bank Rotes and Ohio Indiana

And Menerchy Moder.
UNCURANT PURDS.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Cotton dull and heavy and fully 10c lower, with small les reported at \$1 40 for middling. Flour-State and Western heavy, unsettled and 500 er barrel lower at \$2 00@9 35 for extra State, \$2 80@ 90 for super Western, \$9 25@9 10 for common to middling, extra Western, \$10 00@10 60 or common to good shipping brans, extra R. H O. \$10 05@10 03, trade bands closed heavy and unsettled. Whisky heavy and lower, Western 21 78@1 79. Wheat dull, unsettled and minal and 5@8: lower. Rye quiet and drooping. Malt dull and nominal. Corn by and about Ic lower. at \$1 60 for mixed west rn. Oats scarce and firm, at 89 @90% for western- Coffee continues dull and prices are entirely nominal. Petroleum inactive, but prices nom nal. Wool dull and entirely nominal owing to the large cline in gold. Pork decidedly lower, wit a moderate dine, chiefly for future delivery, at \$40@41 for new mess, \$37@38 for prime, and \$41 for prime mess; sales of 5,500 bb's new mess, chiefly for October, at buyer's option at \$42@42 50 Beef dull and heavy at \$12@15 for country mess, \$16@19 for repacked mess, and \$20@25 for extra mess; prime mess beef entirely nominal. Lard heavy, unsettled and decidedly lower at 20@23%; the latter an extreme. Butter very much unsettled and nominal, at 17925c for common to prime.

er, U. S. 6s' 81, coupons 107%@107%, 5-20 coupons 109% @110; 73-30 Treasury notes for October and April 1080 CINCINNATI, September 24-P. M. Markets wholly unsettled; it is useless to give quotaons; Lard sold at 21c, but no buyers at this rate; at the close red wheat declined to \$175, but would not have brought over \$150 at 3 o'clock. Gold sold at 175 and silver 160; holders are anxious to sell out, having no

The money market is steady at 7 per cent. Sterling sulet at 109:3109% for gold. Gold excited and decidedly

wer, opening at 212, declining to 200, advancing to 204 cellning to 203 and closing at 204@204%. Total ex-

ports of specia to day \$871.800; Government stocks low-

more use for it. Whi ky declined to 170. BALTIMORE, Sept. 24. Business is at a stand still in consequence of the decline in gold. Grain drooping, prices nominal. Plour neslected, Howard-street superfine \$10 87@11. Whisky

heavy at 184. The Frankin Bank of Kentucky sells xchange on Montreal, London and Parls.

A PATRIOTIC BIGAMIST .- A young woman named Kitty Sowers has been carrying on a novel method of recruiting the army in Jack-son, Mich. Being bandsome and of lively manners she attracted many admirers, and finally consented to marry the favored one if he would first culist. He agreed, was mustered in, married, and soon left for the front, leaving his bounty and effects with his bride. On his departure she appeared again as an un-married woman, capturing another victim in a similar manner, and sent him to the front. This was repeated four times, employing a

different clergyman or justice each time. On the fifth attempt she made a mistake and applied to a justice who had before officiated for her. She was recognized and bear a hasty re-treat from Jackson, with about \$200 obtained from her quartette of husbands.—[Clevelan (O.) Herald.

A PIG IN THE FENCE.

- Did you never observe, when a pig in the fence Sends forth his most pitiful shout, Bow all of his neighbors betake themselves them To punish him ere he gets out? What a hubbub they raise, so that others afar May know his condition, and hence Come running to join them in adding a scar To the pig that is fast in the fence!
- Well, swine are not all the creatures that be
- Well, swine are not all the creatures that be
 Who find themselves sticking between
 The rails of the fence, and who strive to get free,
 While the world is still shoving them in;
 Who find that the favor they meet with depends
 Not on worth, but on dollars and cents;
 And 'tis indeed few that prove themselves friends
 To the pig that is fast in the fence.

Atlanta an Absurd and Worthless Place (From the Richmond Examiner 1

Atlanta was never a strategic point, so much as a point of honor. It was once, to be sure, called the "Gate City;" but that of gate had long been off its hinges, and is one of those "passages that lead to nothing. panies rush with dreadful shricks. As covered, whereas those of Weldon are at the two op-posite sides. Before the war, there was when he would have an opportunity tening to a departing train, for nobody seemed to stay in Atlanta one moment longer than absolute necessity compelled him; insomnch that one can not help surning, now the Yankees are there, that they will be in a hurry to evacuate. Many is the police, and were sentenced on the following traveler who has passed from two to four day by the bench of magistrates to various he was frequently seen in that quarter. miserable hours in that "Gate City;" and terms of imprisonment, as rogues and vagato him, looking forth from the hotel porch to him, looking forth from the hotel porch upon the city that sprawled around, it thieves away from the main diggings, and which he said "that he loved his native the country, when he asks your hand "give seemed to be a mere collection of barrooms, they spread out over the branch creeks wills (he was an Australian), and that he him the mitten" only. billiard saloons and barber shops, with a and gullies; from that period commenced never would be taken alive." A reward If you ever hear a y few lottery offices. It is true that if any enterprising person, compelled to pass the day there, thought of penetrating some of grassy passages called streets, he would discover that in one or two of them all the efforts of the troopers to capture new a short time previously." Of course, were several brick stores and houses; perthem. After that space of time, they all the Southern patrol and police conhaps as many as in Manchester, across the river James, but almost all the dwellings were farmed. Three or four little churches or meeting houses there were, showing perriver, where the gold-field has since been daily. His haunts and habits were wellno life or motion, if you once passed out of the open space containing the railroad shed There was the heart, the lungs, the stomach of Atlanta. There sullen travelers waiting for trains were always stamping about; often looking at their watches; gnawing, in their impatience, the ends of their cigars, and uttering maledictions upon the Gate City. Since the war began, indeed, there has been at Atlanta some few factories car ried on upon government account; and these establishments, together with the concourse of quartermasters, commissaries surgeons and other non-combatant appur tenances to the rear of an army, have gathered there a kind of floating and fugitive place that factitious air of importance which has imposed upon many Confederates on for the nearest station, themselves in triumphant possession of a branding, &c., there, at which all are all gone. The government factories are stopped, and their weatherboard sheds are scarce worth burning. Some dilapidated billiard tables they may find there; some dusty counters of lottery offices; empty demijohns of long-deserted barrooms; but the track of the robbers' horses.

This they followed for several miles, and they was leading, and went off at full speed. The trooper pursued him, the track of the robbers' horses.

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This they followed for several miles, and they was leading, and went off at full speed. The trooper pursued him, the track of the robbers' horses.

Now this is presented as a tolerably accurate portrait and history of Atlanta. Lt. has no natural advantages whatsoever, either for peace or war. There never was any reason why there should be a town there; it has no river; guards no pass; stands upon a place which has neither strength nor beauty, nor commercial facilithither being, for the present, lost to us, the Gate City may as well go too; and while the Yankees sojourn there, we wish them much about half a mile away on the plain.

impartially Trojan and Tyrian.

FIGHT BETWEEN TWO GIRLS AT CHURCH. The St. Joseph (Missouri) Herald, of July 29th, tells this story:

On last Sabbath, while church was being held about six miles north of Albany, Gen the place to secure horses with which to en-ter the service under the call of Gen. Fisk. A Union girl promptly came forward and placed her horse at the service of the boys, and also pointed out to them another fine of a Secessionist lady friend of hers. A Union trooper was soon astride of the "con- and sentenced to ten years' hard labor on traband," and was about to leave with him. when the lady owner made her appearance and protested against giving him up.

The Union girl urged the soldier to go along; she had voluntarily contributed her should also do duty. At this the rebel girl casion of a disturbance there thirty of the applied all sorts of opprobrious epithets to the Union girl, who in turn became angry and knocked her opponent flat on the ground, and then jumped upon her and and under the very eyes of two warders, the pounded away at a terrible rate. Dr. Willis, of that vicinity, parted the Amazons, but they didn't stay parted, and were soon fighting each other again, accompanying their blows with screams of defiance Their gay Sunday dresses were soon in shreds; ong, beautiful tresses of hair were mixed blood from dainty noses, etc. fight, formed a circle, and scated themselves to enjoy the exhibition in regular prizering style. The combatants fought long and well, until Miss Union seized Miss Sc eesh by the throat, when she fell to the

There is no fiction about this. It actually occurred at the time and place related above, as several of the Gentry boys now here can testify.

There's a hotel-keeper, in Utica, New York, that only charges half price for lovers; and yet the proprietor says he makes more money out of this class of boarders than any other people about the house. "Let a youth," says he, "sit up with a yellow spencer and blue eyes on Sunday night, and he will feel so heavenly, that he won't get down to pork and beans again till the latpart of the week.

Jeems, my lad," said a hopeful father to his son, "keep away from the gals. Ven you see one comin', dodge. Just such a criter as that young 'un cleanin' the doorstep on t'other side of the street fooled your poor old dad, Jimmy. Don't cast yer eyes that way and wink. If it hadn't been for her you and yer dad might a been in Brazil huntin' dimuns, my son.

A pet lap-dog having bitten a piece

AUSTRALIAN ROBBERS.

Americans are familiar with the histor f the settlement of California, when rufanism and violence made the Pacific coast ences had expired, had been prosecuting ed and sentenced to ten years on the roads.
their callings, in the various branches of Meanwhile, to the westward. Pearley

robbery, on the Melbourne gold-fields. had their peculiar code of signals and a dialect by which they could at once recognize on all the roads near Bathurst. Peazley, one of the initiated, and they actually took especially, had a celebrated black blood possession of many of the back gullies, one mare and used to laugh at all attempts of guard Gully. They were ostensibly engaged in digging, but in reality they had
gaged in digging, but in reality they had
cality of his retreat, and two troopers with them her beauty and her youth—her
his side and tried to call off his mind from
his side and tried to call off his mind from
round hole. These paper boards are admirably adapted for the sides of chips; their lived by plunder, and in a very short time started from Bathurst to effect his capture. Atlanta was a sort of a place which would be called a "city" nowhere else than upon grog-shops, sparring-saloons and ten-pin They found out the hut just as it had been latter part of which they lived in a log could not succeed. He insisted upon tellthis continent; no doubt it was intended to them; then, with revolvpe a city. The streets are there, chiefly a could not succeed. He insisted upon term
the cable of oak, and they are easily fixed to the could not succeed. He insisted upon term
the could not succeed. He insisted upon term
the cable of oak, and they are easily fixed to the cream, and we were compelled to of oak, and they are easily fixed to the cream, and we were compelled to of oak, and they are easily fixed to the cream, and we were compelled to of oak, and they are easily fixed to the cream, and we were compelled to of oak, and they are easily fixed to the cream of the crea this continent; no doubt it was intended to be a city. The streets are there, chiefly shaded by "original growth." It was one for those raw and inchaste "cities" which have been advertised and gotten up by the advertised and gotten up by the might as well make a clean job of it. have been advertised and gotten up by speculators in lots at various points of rail-road intersection. The reader knows Well-and drive off the thieves as well. The don; everybody knows Weldon but too well. Now Atlanta was but another and well. Now Atlanta was but another and beart living near the entrance to Blackguard.

The conter and beart living near the entrance to Blackguard and drive off the Chinamen, their footsteps, and as they rushed in at the front door, refinement, of noble impulses; but when his money was gone he could get no employment, simply because he did not know how to do anything. For the conter and heart living near the entrance to Blackguard about, first trying one when they nad drive off the Chinamen, their footsteps, and as they rushed in at they find the foundation, of refinement, of noble impulses; but when his money was gone he could get no employment, simply because he did not know how to do anything. For living near the entrance to Blackguard about, first trying one when they nad drive off the Chinamen, their footsteps, and as they rushed in at they might as well make a clean job of it, the front door, refinement, of noble impulses; but when his money was gone he could get no employment, simply because he did not know how to do anything. For living near the entrance to Blackguard about, first trying one little larger Weldon. The center and heart lying near the entrance to Blackguard ers were emptied; then out he sprang, and awhile he floundered about, first trying one was the oldest, and the one upon whom my No amount of heat will set them in a blaze.

on right round the diggings, apprehending the most notorious of the flash characters, warning off the others, and burning down all their tents. The prisoners whom

the regular highway robberies. men, well mounted and armed; these flour-ished for about three months, and defied statement that "he had been seen in Syd-you die. haps a small tin cupola or two, but you saw discovered, though at the time no such known to several in the Abercrombie ranges, by riding up to the inn at Jemalong, tak-ing possession of it, and securing all the One day, however, he was drinking chose, and went out to smoke under the

in rowel-deep, and galloped on; the robber long time without effect.

outside of Georgia, and may be said to have reached after a ride of twenty-six gee river at the Mundarlo Inn; but on his always and inevitably engender moral and completely sold the Yankees. They find miles. There was a general muster for road from thence to Tarcotta creek he physical disease; and these traits will be rural "city" with umbrageous streets, neighboring bushmen were assembled, and who, after exchanging a few words with where cows lately pastured; but the cows the next morning at sunrise fourteen men, him, suddenly challenged him by name. mounted and armed, started in pursuit of Peazley at once let go the bridle of the ing up against them how many a noble

treated to safer quarters, and those citizens horses that very morning. This circumof the Gate City who remain to do the hon-ors, must be principally Yankee machinists pursuers, for they had got on the track, and the day; and on arriving at the Mundarlo who has not a legitimate calling by which and artisans about the car shops, together they knew they could run it to the end, Inn, he dismounted there. He walked into he could "make a living," if with the barbers, who are ready to shave even for a thousand miles, provided it kept the bar, and had some liquor; and on some some fortuity left penniless .- [Hall's Jouropened out so as to be just in sight of each other. In this manner they rode on till then remained lounging about the bar and about two o'clock, when one of them, who was a few hundred yards in advance, sudties—save what have been created by the railroads alone. The railroads leading others. These closed up at once, and, peep-station, and his suspicions as to Peazley's ing cautiously over a hill top, they saw the

The pursuers stopped also for a few minutes to breath their horses, and then, putloped full speed right at the gang. The latter named gentry hesitated for an instant whether to fight or fice; but the stant whether the fight or fice; but the stant whether the stant whether the fight or fice; but the stant whether the fight ore ting in the pursuaders (spurs), they galtry county, a party of the militia entered rections. Unfortunately for some of them, rsemanship was not one of their accomplishments; so before the chase had lasted for more than a couple of miles, two of the gang were thrown from their horses, and were immediately secured. The other steed, which she remarked was the property | three escaped for that time; but the two who were captured were tried, convicted,

the roads. The next man who distinguished himself in the line was "Jack-in-the-boots." He had been sent to Cockatoo Island (the penal establishment of New South Wales), unhorse, and insisted that the Secesh horse der a sentence of ten years, and on the ocringleaders were sent in irons to Darlinghurst jail. Jack was one of these; and on trial, and, though he made a daring atprisoners contrived to get out two or three stones from the main wall, and were coolly walking out. The governor of the jail happened to be passing by, and he was thunderstruck at beholding the men in gray suits and irons at large. Of course the alarm was given at once. Seventeen prisoners had escaped; but they were all retaken crowd, despairing of putting an end to the almost immediately, with the exception of Jack-in-the-boots.

It chanced that a gentleman, who was visiting at a house in the vicinity of the jail, had left his horse fastened to a gatepost, so Jack jumped on it and disappeared. ground and gave up battle. The parties In a few days after this, two Jews, who were then duly cared for by their mutual were hawking jewelry about on Tumut

Gardiner rode up to him; a revolver was tan-bark—throw it on the top of the shed, when suddenly t were stopped and robbed. Then every day houses plundered by the same man, who, rom a peculiarly rough voice, was identi-

At last, however, his race was run; a then wished him good morning, and rode large reward had been offered for his aporehension, and he was taken by some orllock-drivers whom he had plundered. of the mounted patrol came up, and on being was tried at Gundagai, in the latter ing informed of what had occurred, they, He was tried at Gundagai, in the latter part of last year, convicted, and sent down his old quarters for eight years longer. After him, "Dido" and his party plunered every one who straggled away from and there they saw Gardiner's horse fasthe main diggings, so that it was dangerous even to go and look for a horse, unless the home-paddock. One of the troopers there were three or four in company, and remained to watch this, while the other, with arms in their hands. This, however, in company with the inn-keeper, proceeded continued for only a few weeks, for there in search of its owner. In a short time they perceived Gardiner in the paddock: (about seventy miles off), and the gang when he saw them, he turned to run, and pectation of getting some large sums of money from those who were intending to

When Gardiner found that the

dreaded by all peaceful people, till the Vigi- dered it, and then sat down to enjoy them- on his horse and rode away laughing. dered it, and then sat down the state of the dered it, and then sat down the state of the dered it, and then sat down the state of the dered it, and then sat down the state of the selves. The assizes were just being held these rough notes may enable some of the good folks here at home to perceive that law. Australia resembles, at the present time, the Californians of twelve years ago. along the Yass road, the bushrangers gave ing the inevitable hardships of a gold-Since the recent discoveries of the rich chase to them; but the legal gentlemen were digger's life, is constantly liable to be de-Lambing Flat diggings, highway robberies well mounted, so they galloped on into Yass prived of his hard-earned gold by the have been an ordinary incident on the great Southern road. Numbers have gone mounted in hot haste; but, before they got over from the Victoria side, and among these to Browning, Dido and his friends had got crowds of old convicts, who had originally so drunk that the constables had only the been expatriated to Van Dieman's Land, and trouble of lifting them up and conveying who, since the term of their original sent- them to jail. This party was also convict-

Meanwhile, to the westward, Peazley and Gardiner kept the police in constant These men always herded together; they employment. They had a haunt amongst which, in particular, was called Black- the troopers to catch him. At length in-

it was totally consumed. They then went on to the next shanty, as these haunts treopers was killed, though one of them or trade, or calling by which he could make ting away again, and those who had been on to the next shanty, as these haunts treopers was killed, though one of them or trade, or calling by which he could make obliged to remain two hours, eagerly has were called, and did the same to it, and so had a ball lodged in his forhead; he was,

> of one hundred and seventy pounds was his father and mother disrespectfully, con-The first notorious band consisted of five offered for his apprehension, accompanied found the country round the diggings was stables professed to be constantly searchthing had been thought of there. They but as he had injured no one but the police,

arms, money, and jewelry, which they two small farmers (whose brother was in you a broken one in its place. could find in the house. They then sat the patrol) and a quarrel arose between If you know of a "nice you a stockman came up driving a mob of horses, murderer; but as it was allowed that it toms and proprieties of good society,

In the meantime the stockman pushed set out with the intention of going over you to bear them all alone. into Victoria. He passed the Murrumbid- Idleness, the having no the was met by one of the mounted troopers.

clear of populous towns. They camped of those who were present asking him if he just before nightfall, and at daylight started had not passed in the morning leading on. They soon saw the robbers did not a second horse, he replied that he had; know the "lay" of the country; and so, but as it had broken away from him, he while one stuck to the track, the others intended to stop that night at Mundarlo and go in search of it in the morning.

> There happened to be at the inn on tha identity were aroused; accordingly he clo pressions of Peazley's which made him almost sure of his man. He therefore rode away to the nearest police station, whence

arranged between them the plan of operawhere he was secured in the jail. From in is Paris. thence he was forwarded to Bathurst for tempt to escape from his escort, most probably before this he has suffered the ex- it is often a charity to team it away.

troopers made to apprehend him. In the a divider and lightener of stiff land.

About two hours subsequent to this, two ogether with the inn-keeper, started on Gardiner's track. After riding about twenty miles they reached another station ened to the two-rail fence which inclose they ran after him, firing as fast as they

out of a man's leg, the heartless mistress exclaimed: "Poor Ponto! I hope it won't make too late, and their intended prey escaped them; so, by way of consolation for this dis-

appointment, they stopped and plundered ble, who was guarding it, and called out every one they met on the road until they "that if he (the censtable) did not hold reached Bowning, the township next to up his hands he would blow his brains Yass on the Southern road.

The trooper, taken by surprise, did ass on the Southern road.

They took charge of the inn there, plunas he was ordered, and Gardiner jumped hand of the Bushrangers.

"Give Him the "Mitten."

Seventeen years ago there was a fair girl so pure, so lovely, so refined, that she still rises to my mind as almost akin to the anby a handsome young man of considerable wealth. He sported a fine team, delighted in hunsing, and kept a fine pack of hounds. morning he looked worse, and said feebly, used tobacco. He lived on his money, the interest of which alone would have supported a family handsomely. I never saw that I could not sleep again."

to talk to you about my mother; I dreamt face at the rear, would have gone clean through the eak, fracturing and tearing it the fair bride again until a few days ago. of the place was a great gloomy shed into which, at various hours of the day and night, the locomotives of four railroad com-Whilst one kept guard the other went out the compensation small; it was thator starv-Weldon has two miscrable hotels close by the railroad, so Atlanta had three, also miscrable and squalid, and also near the they rushed at once to a thieves' lodgingfeet to the stirrups, and, placing him be- and died, leaving his widow and six girls railroad shed, but all at one side of it, tent about half a mile up the gully, and tween them, started for Bathurst. They in utter destitution. In seventeen years whereas those of Weldon are at the two op- in this they found two men whose clothes were riding comfortably along, when Jack the sweet and joyous and beautiful girl posite sides. Before the war, there was very little sign of life in the dreary place, except when trains came in or went out, everybody coming in demanding urgently when he would have an opportunity of get.

'refuse" him.

If a young man shows by his conversa tion that he is an admirer of fast horses. If you ever hear a young man speak

temptuously, do not encourage his tions; he will make your heart ache before If you ever know a young man who likes to stand around tavern-doors, at the street-

corners, and about "groceries," cut your hand off rather than place it in his. He is worth only the "mitten."

If your suitor can tell you a great deal about eards; seems familiar with a multi-

tude of "tricks" which can be performed pened the campaign in their new district and never robbed a poor man, no one in with the same, and is himself an adept in such things, let him not "win" your heart, One day, however, he was drinking with for he will "lose it" in a year, and leave If you know of a "nice young man" down to dinner, drank what liquors they them. The next day, news was sent into certainly will have a large estate, who is

Goulburn that Peazley had shot them both. of a "highly respectable family," who veranda. While they were thus employed, Of course, he was at once denounced as a seems to be at home as to the usages, cusand, as he passed the front of the inn, was with their own guo, and in a scuffle, yet who is indifferent about attending one of the robbers leveled his piece, and called out to him to "bail up."

the general opinion was that they had attempted some treachery against him. At disparagingly of clergymen, talks about Instead of obeying this order by reining all events, the entire available police force religion in a patronizing way, as "a very n his horse, the stockman dug the spurs was sent out in search of him, and for a good thing in its place," particularly for ong time without effect.

At last, however, a telegram was received never marry him should he ask you. Such population; it had even become a favorite stage or halting place for refugee newspassage or halting place for refugee n have all been for some time printed and startled the gang, and they immediately published at Atlanta; thus giving to the mounted their horses and rode away.

Idleness, the having no occupation will more or less perpetuated in the children born to such; the brunt of these calamities has to be borne by the mother, and in bearwoman has sorrowed, and grieved, and toiled herself into a premature grave may never be known, but the number cannot be expressed in a few figures. Therefore, my ting out his revolver, the other relinquished sunnyfaced daughter, if you do not want to that is nearly all. The good Confederate then they found by the hoof marks that in the chase, and went in search of further grow old before your time, to live a life of inhabitants of the place have long since rether robbers had caught and mounted fresh assistance. Peazley then rode back by the same road give not your hand but only "the mitten

> SPICY .- A spicy, extravagant bit from Dickens' All the Year Round:

Of course Paris is enchanting. Everybody knows it; everybody says it. One may toil, grow rich and die in London; one may drag on an existence at Vienna, vegeate at Brussels, prowl through the year at Florence, be bored at Rome, hipped at Venice, terrified at St. Petersburg, stupefied at Boston, deluded at Dublin, intoxicated at gentle slumber, and as the night was com-Edinburgh, astonished at Seville, amused at Milan, occupied at Amsterdam, fatigued at Naples, absorbed at Manchester, salted at assertion scarcely worth arguing upon icated his design to the landlord, and they Opinions are unanimous. Of course there are no bonnets in the world worth the ion to be pursued. In accordance with Paris bonnets. The Boulevards are unthis, when supper was placed on the table, equaled among streets. Nobody knows Peazley was invited to sit down. He did now to cook out of the Palais Royal. No so, and called for some bottled ale and pictures worth looking at are to be seen porter. The landlord came himself to sup- out of the Louvre, except, indeed, those at thizing friends were around him. Prayers ply these to him, and, as he stood behind Peazley's chair, he suddenly seized both trite? While I, a single Englishman, am his arms; others sprang instantly to his assistance, and in a moment Peazley was securely handcuffed. He struggled desperately at first, but they secured his legs with a heavy bullock-chain, put him into cart, and drove at once into Gundarai. It is a single Englishman, am his doubly-beleaved mother and sister. Look, kind stranger friend, with an eye of thousand Germans, Italians, Swedes, Russians, Poles, Czechs, Moldo-Wallachs, Monther amid that shining throng who have tengrins, Magyars and Mussulmans are fought, bled and died for country, see your cart, and drove at once into Gundarai. a cart, and drove at once into Gundagai, lives, and that the only city worth living

SPENT TAN-BARK .- Piles of this refuse material may be had at the tanneries, and treme penalty of the law.

Shortly after Peazley's capture, Gardiser count. When dry it is one of the adjacent farmer may turn it to good acwas again heard of; he had pitched on the sorbents of liquid manure, and it is an ex-Levels and the Wedding-Mountains as his cellent help in the formation of the compos headquarters, and from thence he made exthe Lambing-flat gold-field. heavy soils, without admixture with other Gardiner, like Peazley, never molested the bush or stock men, and for that reason he of the fluid it has absorbed in the stables was able to defy all the efforts which the but by acting during the rotting process as beginning of 1862 an inn-keeeper on good way of preparing it for use is as fol-Lambing-flat boasted "that he by himself- lows: Have a rough shed, with a somewhat could take Gardiner, if he could only meet flat roof, near the horse and cow stablespointed at his head, and he was compelled where it will speedily dry under the action were stopped and robbed. Then every day came fresh news of robberies. The mail was diner was about taking his saddle also, of the sun and wind; have a board or two diner was about taking his saddle also, of the roof movable, and when the bark is Gar- of the sun and wind; have a board or two stopped, and several stores and public- but he begged hard to retain it; so Gardi- sufficiently dry, let it fall into the shed ner consented that he should do so on pay-ment of ten pounds; accordingly they rode collected for winter bedding. When thorfied as Jack; nothing was talked of in the Southern district but Jack-in-the-boots and his exploits.

ment of ten pounds; accordingly they lode side for a neighboring station, where the inn-keeper borrowed that amount, and his exploits.

ment of ten pounds; accordingly they lode side for a neighboring station, where the inn-keeper borrowed that amount, and his exploits. into a separate pile for application to the

land. Spent tan-bark, thoroughly dried, may be used in small quantities as fuel, along with coa! or wood, in furnaces and close stoves. [Canada Farmer.

M. A Scotch country minister had bee nvited, with his wife, to dine and spend the night at the house of one of his lairds. Their host was very proud of one of the very large beds which had just come into fashion, and in the morning asked the lady how she had slept in it. "Oh, very well, Sir; but indeed I thought I'd lost the min-JOHN S. GOE. Near Brownsville, Pa., July, 1864. ister a'thegither."

Some mischievous wags, one night, When Gardiner found that these were all pulled dewn a turner's sign, and put it wrote to a friend to visit him in quod. His emptied he doubled back, and made a sud- over a lawyer's door; in the morning it first greeting was, "Well, my dear fellow, read, "All sorts of turning and twisting I suppose you are here for chiseling one of done here."

From the True Delta.1

"Do You Hear that Roll-Call ?" Frank ---- was wounded and lying in one of our city hospitals. When saw him his physicians had hopes of his re-covery. His wound was severe, and at times very painful, yet he was courageous and hopeful, and his excellent health was greatly in his favor. When friends sympa-thized with him he would answer, "I am better off than many others; I came out to endure the hardships of a soldier's life, and shall not complain.

Time wore on; the long hot days of July came, and still his wound refused to heal. That dread disease, too, which has carrid so many of our brave soldiers to their final resting place, set in; and in less than two gels. She was wooed and ultimately won weeks it was but too plain that he was These boards, of one inch in thickness, had marked as another victim of this unnatural been tested by bullet and ball, and the restruggle. When we entered his ward one sult showed that their power of resistance Come, please, and sit down here; I want

me her depended for support, enlisted, and The application of great heat will produce went out to fight. I could not tell you how combustion in the immediate neighborhood pained we were, and how much I wanted to of the flame, but anything like ordinary go too, that I might care for my brother. But I could not leave my mother and sister. We parted, and in less than two months, at ties, paper has positively the advantage the bastle of Manassas, my brother fell. His mangled corpse was brought home, and we laid him by the side of my father in the for the successful manner in which he has village graveyard, just before our cottage arrested the decay of certain portions of little white fence, and my mother and sister has discovered a fiber wich grows in the there watering the flowers I helped them southern portions of Germany, and which still unbridled, the finger of scorn as po

upon returning in the afternoon was sure with paper tubes, will be fo They always had something nice; I believe could eat some of them now if I had them. Six months passed away, and one after-noon I went home in my new suit of blue. with a solution of which zopissa is the O! I must not try to tell you about that principal ingredient, one over the other, meeting; I am afraid you would cry." eemed quite overcome by his feelings, and, covering his face, lay quiet for some time. terial for a short time until it becomes thor-We tried to prevail upon him to desist from oughly hardened. This zopissa is of the the further recital of his history, and finish when he was strenger, but he said, "I shall able quantities in Egypt. It has the pecunever remember all as well as now." then continued: "I must not speak of the any surface upon which it is placed, and it parting which took place in three days from was very extensively used in the preparathis time. I had many hard marches be- tion employed for preserving the stone in fore I got down here, but no fighting until we got to Pleasant Hill, where I got this has also been used for the exterior of the Now they say I am to be dischargwound. ed, and I am very glad, for I must go and take care of my mother and sister." He painted his frescoes, and it has just been seemed to be failing so rapidly that we applied with extraordinary success to the tried to prevail upon him to lie still and arches of the London, Chatham and Dover rest, but he said, "O, I haven't told my dream yet. I thought I was standing by which have lately suffered considerably from my brother's grave, and looking across the turnpike I saw my sister at the gate and roadway. my mother sitting on the porch, just where both looked at it for a second and fell to the material resembling flock paper, and suita-floor. I tried to run to them but I could not ble for carpets, which can be prepared of

stir." We gave him some nourishment and left, promising to call early the treatment converts canvas into a descrip-next morning. We did so, and found him tion of oilcloth, which will stand any amount stronger but not entirely sane. He said. when we entered, "My Captain has been here and says I must go to my regiment." We told him that the Captain did not mean now, but when he got well. "O! yes," said he, "he says if I go through one more fight may have my discharge. Won't you write and tell my mother this? Tell her that rary churches and barracks. just as soon as the fight is over I will be ne, and I shall not leave her any more Tell her that she must not worry about me the Captain has promised to keep me by his side and help me along, and I shan't ! hurt. Tell my sister to have my little room ready, and some nice flowers in the vases. He now became quiet and seemed to sleep At length he started up, and calling us b name, said: "Do you hear that roll-call They are coming." Then straining his eyes in the direction he fancied his company was sionary, now on a visit to his home, writes oming, said with much apparent joy : there! do you see the Captain of that con pany? That's brother Charles. They told me he was dead; now see he commands the ompany, and I shall take him home What a joyful meeting that will e, terrified at St. Petersburg, stupefied at be. I must go to my brother; good bye erlin, excited at New York, soothed at kind friends, good bye." He lay as if in a

ing on, we left him. Next morning we visited the room. Frank was not there. He had fought his there when they read it, although they may not see him. May God give them strength

to bear this great affliction. Look no more for thy boy, fend mother. In grave. In our "sunny land of flowers" he leeps the sleep of death. Kind and sympawere offered up, not only for him, but for his doubly-bereaved mother and Although the throng is great, fear not, there's surely room for mothers who have given their sons to fight in such a cause; and may you meet them there, never more to be separated from them. LUZENE,

New Orleans, August 11, 1864.

[From the Country Gentleman and Cultivator. A FLAX PATCH AND THE RESULT THERE-F .- I have just been spending an evening with a neighbor, and during my stay I al luded to the Russian flax and its introduc ion, when the lady, Mrs. Wm. Colvin, near Brownsville, Pennsylvania, informed hat she had urged her husband to raise some last year, and that he remonstrated and stated that it would cost over \$1 per yard, and would not pay. She then sent and purchased one-half bushel of seed, and requested permission to sow it in one corner of the oat-field, which was granted, and she quietly kept an account of the operations When I saw the account, I asked permission to copy it, and I now present it. It stands as follows:

To % bushel seed ing and seeding same Pul ing.... Bix days dressing, \$1 25 per day. Spinning 65 days, 18%. Weaving 62 yards at 10c

Sold and kept on hand seed to the 12 00

\$19 20% She had 62 yards of linen, one yard and hree inches wide, at a cost of less than 30 ents per yard-could get 871 cents per yard for same, showing a clear profit of over 50 cents per yard. I would add that, although I sold them the seed. I have non for sale-do not grow any. I merely helped to introduce it into my native county.

16 A young sculptor, arrested for debt, wrote to a friend to visit him in quod. His your creditors."

Paper Ships and Paper Guns.

A CURIOUS STORY—IS IT A HOAX?

The London Observer describes a new preparation of paper of a remarkable char-acter. The uses to which it may be applied each other from the clouds, and falling preparation of paper of a remarkable charwere explained on the 13th of August, at with their gentle patter on the house-tops the Phenix Works, Battersea, as follows: There were tubes made of paper which had been tested in the most satisfactory manner as rocket tubes. Being made of

paper they are, of couse, very much lighter than the ordinary iron tubes, and hey stand the test of rocket firing equally as well as those of metal. Not less remarkable were the thick slabs and boards made of paper, was equal to ten inches of solid oak. The bullet, which had passed so far through the addition, however, to all these good quali-

M. Szerlemy, the inventor, well-known sometimes fancy that I can see the the exterior of the Houses of Parliament, may be converted into a rough kind of pa-"I wanted to revenge my brother's death, per at a cost so trifling as to enable him to but my mother and sister were almost wild compete with the builder of timber and with grief, and I knew that I must not mention it. I determined, however, to go as forming the sides of ships of paper, the inoon as they were a little more reconciled ventor is now engaged in the construction to my brother's loss. They mistrusted it, and were constantly watching me. I walk-mountain warfare, and these, judging from ed to the village school every morning, and results already obtained by experiments ind to answer to meet my sister at the gate and my mother on the purpose admirably. Tubes have already on the porch. They were always so pleased been formed of this prepared paper, and to see me, and we would together enter the house and partake of our pleasant meal most satisfactory manner.

So far as we were enabled to ascertain the process of manufacture, it consists of He until the requisite degree of thickness or strength is attained, and exposing the manature of a gum, and is found in consider-He liarity of giving extraordinary hardness to the exterior of the House of Commons. It Bank of England, the interior of the dome of St. Paul's, on which Mr. Penrose has which have lately suffered considerably from damp and the infiltration of water from the

There appears to be no limit to the apprepared of Here he became much affected and any color and with endless variety of pattern. A slight alteration in the mode of tion of oilcloth, which will stand any amount of wear, as may be seen from some pieces which have been for several months down in the workshops at Battersea. The materials of a house are now in courre of construction, for the purpose of showing the adaptability of the paper boards to the footstens when we have passed from earth construction of emigrants' houses, tempo-Already large quantities of a material known as "Panonia," or leather cloth, is manufactur-ed by the use of this extraordinary substance, and made up into boots and shoes, which rival in the durable qualities the best kinds of leather, and it is equally valuable for preserving stone, brick, works in plaster, or any similar substance

LETTER FROM JONAS KING, THE MISSION-ARY .- Rev. Jonas King, the veteran misto the New York Observer as follows:

With the exception of nine months, I ings enjoyed by no other nation under the soothing by their cheerful, gentle presence whole heaven.

fifteen or sixteen kingdoms of Europe; I Night after night, guarded by a policema have traveled in Asia and Africa, but I have found no nation or kingdom which I dance houses, where girls are being led consider equal to our own republic. With ruin, and, with gentle words of tend all our troubles and sorrows, I consider this motherly counsel, sought to win them from as the glory of all lands. Here, with one their fatal ways-telling them where the There is no other place, that I to seek a better life. have seen, where the poor can so easily find subsistence—no other place where every with such modest purity, I began secretly man is more easily appreciated according to think that the apostle was not wrong to what he is really worth-and should the when he spoke of women adorning the Union be restored, I believe there is no na- selves wi'h the ornament of a meek aution upon earth whose influence for good duiet spirit; for the habitual gentleness of throughout the world will be so great as their expression, the calmness and purity that of our own. On account of that influor of the lines in their faces, the delicacy and ence, as well as for many other reasons, I simplicity of their apparel, seemed of themearnestly desire the preservation of the selves a rare and peculiar beauty. I coul-

Our fathers, both in the North and in the flowing lace sleeves, and dresses elaborasouth, put upon our escutcheon "E Pluribus ly trimmed, could not have improved eve-That shows that none of them their outward appearance. then contemplated or left any room for a simple wardrobe needed but a small trunk ecession. "E Pluribus Unum" and "unum" in traveling from place to place, and hin they must be as long as the sun and moon dered but little their prayers and ministraendure and the stars of heaven continue to tions. shine. Had Athens and Sparts, Argos and Corinth, Thebes and Platæa, and other Gre-to such a life as this; but might not all wocian States, been united, instead of seceding men take a leaf at least from their book? from each other, and fighting each other, I submit the inquiry humbly It seems to Greece would have been the most powerful me that there are many who is more to nation on earth, and might have remained the sacrament, and receive it with . Sere so to this day. And if we remain united, devotion, and who give thanks such time no nation under heaven will ever venture sincerely that they are thus made hembers o attack us with a hope of success. ided, we shall become the scorn of tyrants who have never thought of this membrahi and a cause of sorrow in the hearts of all as meaning that they should share Clrist's

With many thanks and some, I remain yours, truly,
Jonas King. With many thanks for your kind wel-

Ah, John, you won't have me much nger! I shall never leave this bed alive." Please thyself, Betty, and thee'll please "I have been a good wife to you, John," persisted the dying woman. "Middlin', Betty, middlin'," responded the matter-offact husband.

Sonny, can you cipher in two sylla-"Yeth thir-and thpell in the ru'e of three all day long."

a pint of cold slaw will come to at a cent a candles by the pure, eternal stars." Those persons who do most good are

olitary chicken calls forth an amount of Rather a "poetic" and "picturesque" lucking and scratching that a whole brood tume for the metropolis! seldom causes.

The treasure which we value most we hide. | snuff on the victuals of her boarders,

[From the True Delta. What I Think of Life.

As I sit beside my window, I am doubly occupied in listening to the music of the rain-drops, and in thinking of my fellowand the parched and burning ground, give a strange but peaceful dreaminess to your thoughts? I love to watch the widening pools, little lakes and miniature islands, about the garden plats, that the swift-falling drops form, and find myself wishing life had nothing more to dread than such little streams to ford, such little clouds to pass away. To-day I find my heart keeping time to

the ceaseless patter on the window panes, in tender excuses for the frailty of humanity. This great world is very beautifultoo beautiful for us to remember that there are dangers lurking about in the choicest scenes and most lovely spots. And yet experience is our sternest teacher, and limited indeed is that life that has not laid to heart some of her bitter lessons. Afflictions, with icy hands, follow in her train; such affliction as poverty, sickness, distrust and death. The first, with wan cheeks and sunken eyes, and the frightened cry of and the sleepless watcher, and the ticking of the clock, and the stifled sob. Then the living death of distrust, the night of the heart, when it shrinks within itself and preys upon itself, and perishes for want of omething to love and trust. the shadow on the dial-plate of time, when all things seem to pause from their several labors, and go with her to bury her dead.

Oh, if the world would but stretch out her arms, as nature her great lap, as refuge for her children. thing it is to close up the avenues of our bearts against our fellow-man! We are all dependant one upon the other for the best and choicest of our life-cups. And so ali! for the bitterest. The tongue of sland a ed and true to a mark. But civilizati enlightenment and progress are advancing with lightning speed towards perfection and still there are every day new voices to sing the "Song of the Shirt," new faces to look towards the "Bridge of Sighs." Still the same beaten track to tread, with bruised and bleeding feet, and the same siren voices to tempt, or our own treacherous inclinations to lead astray. Earth has the same quicksands, the same doubts and

trials and misfortunes. And, on the other hand, there is still the " . . oth same stern path of duty. There are still essons of great moment to be learned, principles, life giving and neble, to be deep rooteg, and still the same opportunities to 'be a hero in the strife.' scores of our fellow-beings willing to vail our shortcomings, to encourage our weak endeavors, bind up our wounded hearts, and lead us again to the great battlefield of

In this pilgrimage from the cradle to the skies, there is no surer guide or truer friend than Charity, "chief among the blessed there." She casts about the deformed and distorted beings and characters we meet in our life-journey a sweet and holy spell that renders them choice and companionable. She brings to light hidden beauties, and makes us wonder who it is that comes in such a guise of purity and loveliness. She walks the by-ways and desolate spots of earth, and makes them to bloom, and freshens to new life the dying. She gives the cup of cold water to the dried lips, the prays with the distressed, comforts ick, gives holier purposes to the best of ives, and sheds a tear on the corpse of hu-

Fill up the life-measure with the "small, west courtesies of life," a ready ear to disnod for a stranger, and a ready acquies-cence in a l that is good and holy and true, and you will find the balance poised so evenly and justly, a fresh charm in all things, and you will marvel at the change. It is so pleasing to have a just appreciation of these little deeds of love. It is, indeed, these very trifles that gives a zest to life and makes us recognize its value. are fathomless in their worth and efficacy. They help us to remember, too, that we with footsteps when we have passed from earth away, and in eternity, among the chosen of

Simplicity in Apparel.

The August number of the Atlantic lonthly has a chapter of "House and Home Papers," which treats on extravagance in ress and in habits of living, and conludes with the following notice of the labors of our dear friends Elizabeth L. omstock, of Michigan, and Rebecca Collins, of New York, who have been engaged in religious service in Boston for several weeks past .- [Friends' Review.

"I will tell you what I saw the other night, girls, in the parlor of one of our hoels. Two middle-aged Quaker ladies came have been absent from my country for the gliding in, with calm, cheerful faces, and greater part of forty-three years. But this lustrous, dove-colored silks. By their conbsence has never cooled, or in the least versation I found that they belonged to that abated, my affection for my native land. I class of women among the Friends who have been in a position to estimate, better, devote themselves to traveling on missions perhaps, than they who have always lived of benevolence. They had just completed in this country, the blessings which we, as a tour of all the hospitals for wounded a nation, enjoy-blessings which God has, soldiers in the country, where they had been if I may say so, lavished upon us-bless-carrying comforts, arranging, advising, and They were now engaged on another mission I have at various times traveled through to the lost and erring of their own sex they had ventured after midnight into the a land of strangers he has found a soldier's exception, and that is the cause of all our might go the next day to find friends wh troubles, all enjoy true civil and religious would open to them an asylum, and aid then

not help thinking that fashionable bonne

Di- incorporate in the mystical body of thrist who love civil and religious liberty through-out the world. sacrifices for lost souls, or abridge heminconvenience, for the sake of those wandering sheep for whom He died. Certainly here is a higher economy, which we need that which makes all things subservient to the spiritual and immortal, and that not merely to the good of our own souls and those of our family, but of all who are knit returned John, with great equanimity. with us in the great bonds of human brotherhood.

"The Sisters of Charity and the Friends, each with their different costume of plain-ness and self-denial, and other noble-hearted women of no particular outward order, but kindred in spirit, have shown to woman-hood, on the battle-field and in the hospital, a more excellent way-a beau.y and nobilil day long."

"Smart boy. Now see if you can tell what ty before which all the common graces and appeared to the common graces are the common graces and appeared to the common graces are the common graces and appeared to the common graces are the common graces and appeared to the common graces are the common graces and appeared to the common graces are the common graces are the common graces and appeared to the common graces are the com ornaments of the sex fade-appear like dim

A cotemporary mentions the arrest east conscious of it. The man who has but of a woman in the streets, and states furtha single virtue of charity, is very much or that nothing was found on her person like the hen that has but one chicken. That but a love-letter and a daguerrectype. but a love-letter and a daguerreotype,

PRETTY EXCUSE FOR A WIPE-BEATER.— as the old lady said when she sprinkled